

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Wednesday

• Free workshops on: listening and note-taking, test preparation at noon and 1 p.m. in 151-A SWKT

• Guest violist, Pamela Goldsmith to perform Primrose Memorial Recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

26

Oct 1994

Vol. 48 Issue 43

Israel, Jordan to sign treaty on old minefield

Associated Press

WADI ARABA, Israel-Jordan Border — Under a huge banner proclaiming peace in three languages, Israel and Jordan are signing a treaty Wednesday to end 46 years of war — pushing a vision of hope in a Middle East convulsed by Islamic fundamentalism.

The signing, to be witnessed by President Clinton and 5,000 guests, is taking place on a hastily asphalted former minefield — an apt metaphor for an uncertain future.

Despite the spectacular ceremony planned at this uninhabited patch of desert north of the Red Sea, the Israeli mood was sober Tuesday in the aftermath of a string of terrorist attacks by Islamic fundamentalists opposed to the treaty.

Most legislators of the opposition Likud said they would stay away from the ceremony, believing it extravagant and insensitive to families who lost relatives in recent attacks.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was not invited, and Palestinians were skeptical about the treaty, worrying their quest for statehood would be lost in

the Arab rush to reconcile with Israel.

Arafat is angry that the treaty gives Jordan's King Hussein custody of the Islamic holy sites in Jerusalem, a city the Palestinians claim as the capital of a future Palestinian state.

Arafat reasserted the claim to Jerusalem on Tuesday. "Those who don't like it can drink from the sea of Gaza," he told 2,000 cheering students at al-Azhar University in the PLO-ruled Gaza Strip.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, presenting the treaty to parliament, responded to Israelis' anxieties by painting a vivid portrait of peace and open borders.

Recalling his first public visit to the Jordanian capital on Oct. 16, Rabin said:

"Last week we stood at night on the balcony of the king's palace in Amman, and opposite us shone the lights of Jerusalem, so near — just a few dozen kilometers — after 46 years of hostility that separated Amman from Jerusalem."

Hussein also seemed eager to win Israeli hearts, choosing the mass-circulation Yedioth Ahronoth for his first interview with a Hebrew-language newspaper.

"It will be a very warm peace," he said, while he promised to "do everything in our power" to curb terrorists.

Arafat said he would stick to his agreement with Israel granting him self-rule in Gaza and Jericho on the West Bank, regardless of the fundamentalists' anger.

The rise of fundamentalism in the Middle East, and its violent impact on Israel, has profoundly divided public opinion here. Some say the peace treaties are a dangerous gamble because they are vulnerable to Islamic extremism. Others see the peace process as a way of diminishing the militants' appeal.

Yigal Carmon, a former adviser on terrorism to Israeli prime ministers, wrote in the Jerusalem Post that Arafat was unlikely to curb Hamas, the largest faction of Islamic militants.

"Gaza has become 'Hamas-land,' right next to the heart of Israel. And if Rabin goes on implementing his agreement with the PLO, the West Bank, too, will become another grenade pressed against our ribs, while our hands are tied by the agreement," he wrote.



What last? Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, left, shakes hands with King Hussein as President Bill Clinton looks on, at the White House. Rabin and Hussein will sign a peace treaty Wednesday.

Uzbekistan health care cracking, Utah doctors say

By GISELLE HARDY
Universe Staff Writer

During a recent 10-day visit to Uzbekistan, two Utah Valley Regional Medical Center doctors found the former Soviet Republic's health care in a critical state of decay and needs desperate.

UVRMC doctors returned from Uzbekistan after participating in a health-care evaluation of the newly formed country.

UVRMC Residency Director Jack Cox, MD, and Robert Taylor, MD, local family physician and Canadian physicians were sent by Bateman Mining and Engineering to evaluate the medical facilities in the town of Zhetysay, where Bateman is developing a gold mine.

The political situation, precipitated by the breakup of the Soviet Union, has resulted in the decline of health care in Uzbekistan, Cox said. Many of the best specialists who were available for the people before the breakup are now leaving for Russia, Cox said. Their leaving has resulted in a significant decline in medical and surgical expertise.

Physicians of the country are overqualified, but they are underpaid and have no concept of private care. All doctors are specialists, Cox said.

There are only specialists, but no communication between specialists, patients must wait for the right physician to provide medical care for their need, Cox said.

Dedicated doctors of Uzbekistan make only \$15 to \$60 a month. Bus drivers are paid more than doctors," he said.

Another problem is the critical shortage of adequate equipment and supplies. The hospital had only one X-ray film, allowing only one X-ray to be taken for free, Cox said.

Doctors will perform surgery, but they have everything else is up to the patient, Cox said. "Patients must

buy their own medication, thread, gauze and bandages, as needed for the surgery."

One extreme example involves a patient with a hip problem who constructed his own metal plate and screw to be used by doctors in the operation.

"Uzbekistan has one of the highest death rates and infant mortality rates in the world," Cox said.

The average life expectancy in Uzbekistan is 60 to 65 years, he added.

UVRMC donated a box of medical supplies to the local hospital in Zhetysay but Doctor Cox said, "It is going to take more than giving them money and drugs to better their situation."

The hospital administrators are more concerned with gaining money for themselves than seeing that the money reaches the departments in need, he said.

Bateman Mining and Engineering gave the hospital administrators \$25,000 worth of equipment and supplies, but these supplies never made it to the practicing physicians, Cox said.

"It is my belief that these supplies were sold on the black market," he said.

Uzbekistan's problems run much deeper than its medical problems. Medical improvement is not a top priority in Uzbekistan. The country is in the survival mode right now, he said.

"The medical situation is important but it is superseded by trying to establish an economic base for the country," Cox said. "The country is not economically stable."

Bateman Mining and Engineering, a company based in Denver, Colo., is concerned about the medical services available for its employees and the medical situation of the country itself, he said.

The mining company will be sending many individuals from outside of Uzbekistan to work in the mines and a mining company needs to be prepared for industrial accidents, Cox said.

State officials oppose county pollution plan

By CANDACE PERRY
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County commissioners hope their nine-point plan to reduce air pollution will allow them to circumvent the Environmental Protection Agency's oxygenated fuel requirement and keep emissions testing from being sold to a private contractor, though the state finds the plan to be drastically lacking.

"The commissioners are trying to keep gas station owners from losing about \$2 million a year," said Bill Baranowski, transportation engineer for Mountainland Association of Governments.

In trying to follow the Clean Air Act, the EPA has insisted oxygenated fuel be used in Utah County as long as the carbon monoxide levels are exceeded, said Jeff Houk, environmental engineer for the Regional Bureau of Air Quality.

Carbon monoxide was the number one pollutant measured last year by the EPA, and was its first priority cleanup in order to be in compliance. PM10, known as particulate matter, was second, also exceeding the legal levels. The nine-point plan, without oxyfuels, was found to be out of compliance when the Department of Air Quality analyzed the proposal. With

the oxyfuels, the plan still falls short of the state's original project, which reaches almost 100 percent compliance.

Numerous complaints to the county have come from people whose cars will not work after using oxyfuels. The county is also sticking up for small businesses, Baranowski said.

"They (County commissioners) try to be the problem solvers," Baranowski said.

If the state implements their plan, a private contractor will build approved emissions-testing facilities, each facility with an emissions sampler machine that will cost about \$120,000 each. The sampler is a treadmill used to test the automobile's emissions at highway speeds. A sampler being tested in Washington was found to be highly effective.

"There is a lot of improper testing. Shops feel obligated to pass a car they have done repairs on," Houk said. Numerous studies throughout the nation have proven this, he said.

Small shops will no longer administer tests; and, as a result, many will be run out of business, Houk said.

The county also receives 10 percent of the money earned from emissions testing, Baranowski said. If centralized, the private contractors would receive the money.

Smoot urges students to follow dreams

By RAYMOND ROBINSON
Universe Staff Writer

First a dream, then a life of sacrifice to make the dream come true are keys to success, said Margaret Smoot during the Founders Day Address at BYU Homecoming Opening Ceremony Tuesday.

The Homecoming Ceremony included speeches from President Rex E. Lee, Head Football Coach LaVell Edwards and BYU Public Communications Director Margaret Smoot. Musical presentations were given by the BYU Cougar Marching



Mark Philbrick/Daily Universe

COMING HOME: BYUSA President Matt Cowley, Head Football Coach LaVell Edwards, University Provost Bruce Hafen and President Rex E. Lee share a lighthearted moment at Tuesday's opening Homecoming ceremony in the Marriott Center.

Homecoming Parade was announced as L. Douglas Smoot, great grandson of Abraham O. Smoot and Dean of the College of Engineering and Technology. The Grand Marshall is chosen based on special contributions to BYU.

President Lee acknowledged the large attendance at opening ceremonies by thanking those in attendance for "returning the spirit of the Y." In honor of Abraham O. Smoot, President Lee said there is a display case in the Abraham Smoot Building containing memorabilia that belonged to Smoot.

The BYU Men's Chorus, directed by Mack Wilberg, received a standing ovation for its rendition of "O Sinfuni Mungi," an African spiritual.

The Men's Chorus, however, didn't receive the only standing ovation. BYU Head Football Coach LaVell Edwards had to wait for the crowd to allow him to speak.

"If it's like this every week, I'll come more often," Edwards said.

Edwards spoke of why he loves BYU and told of thoughts he had as an assistant coach.

"I remember thinking, 'If we could ever get the football team to equal the

band, we'd really have something,'" he said.

The "spirit of the Y," Edwards said, is the ability to catch the attitude of achieving in all areas of life.

Delivering the Founders' Day Address, Margaret Smoot paid tribute to Abraham Owen Smoot.

Abraham Smoot was remarkable because he presided over the "Cinderella story" of Brigham Young Academy in its early years, Smoot said.

Abraham Smoot sacrificed all he could to keep the dream of Brigham Young University alive.

If U soccer team starts next after loss to Cougars

By ED CARTER
Universe Sports Writer

When the University of Utah's soccer club can't beat a rival, it starts the team up.

After a 1-1 loss to BYU Friday, the team began a brawl that lasted 10 minutes and had to be stopped by police.

Police officers, assistant chief of police and the University of Utah, said no one was injured and no charges had been filed Monday. However, Waters said the police would investigate the

incident and turn it over to the county attorney's office," Waters said. "It depends on if the victim (BYU player) wants to press charges."

Waters said cases such as this are generally worked out between the two parties without legal action.

BYU defender Stephen Hilton suffered a concussion and was later taken to the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo. Hilton sat out Saturday's game at Utah State but said he was not seriously injured.

BYU goalie Garrard Moren said Utah players were frustrated by the loss to BYU.

"There was a lot of rough play and some cheap shots," Moren said. "We got frustrated and told them to cut it out."

Moren said when Cougar Coach

FIGHT page 2



HOMEcoming

Band, BYU Men's Chorus and Ariel Bybee, BYU alumna and Metropolitan Opera star.

Spectators entered the Marriott Center to the tune of "When the Saints Come Marching In" played by the band, then rose to sing the Cougar Fight Song.

The Grand Marshall of the

Kids strut their stuff at Homecoming baby contest. See page 5

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Absent senator delays new Haiti government

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The difficulties assembling a new government were illustrated Tuesday by the cumbersome process required to name the next Haitian prime minister, wealthy businessman Smarck Michel.

The president of Haiti's lower house announced Tuesday that President Jean-Bertrand Aristide had designated Michel as Haiti's premier-in-waiting.

Frantz Robert Monde showed the Chamber of Deputies a letter from the newly returned president and said Aristide was expected to convene the body within 48 hours to ratify Michel.

But the Constitution requires that Aristide consult with the heads of both houses before officially announcing his choice as prime minister. Monde said he met with Aristide on Monday, but Senate President Firmin Jean-Louis has been nowhere to be found.

Sources told The Associated Press that Jean-Louis left for the northeast region Friday to campaign, and was expected to return to the capital Tuesday.

The fact that the absence of one prominent senator could bring the process of restoring democracy to a standstill illustrates the challenges Aristide faces in trying to form a functioning government from the ashes of three years of brutal military rule.

Federal judge blocks refugees' return to Cuba

MIAMI — A federal judge Tuesday blocked the United States from returning Cuban refugees to their homeland, intervening just one minute before a military plane with 23 of them was to leave for Havana.

An immigration official raced to a pay phone to stop the flight from the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay after U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins issued his order, pending a hearing Wednesday.

The order was sought by attorneys who filed a lawsuit Monday to win freedom for the more than 30,000 Cuban refugees held at Guantanamo Bay and in Panama.

President Clinton has refused to let the refugees into the United States, saying they must return to Fidel Castro's Cuba and apply for immigration through routine channels.

Novell acquires Microsoft accounting program

Novell had more than one reason for acquiring Microsoft's personal-accounting program "Money."

To avoid antitrust problems, Microsoft got rid of Money, the No.2-selling personal-accounting program, when it bought the No. 1 program, "Quicken", from Intuit for \$1.4 billion. Quicken has 5 million users and Money has 1.9 million.

One reason for the purchase was the price was right, said Jeff Mallett, general manager of Novell's consumer division. Novell did not have to pay cash for the rights to Money, but instead will pay Microsoft a royalty for each unit sold.

Second, Money fits "our corporate objective of being either No. 1 or No. 2" in the marketplace for any given product, Mallett said.

Novell plans to rename Money sometime after the first of the year, once the Microsoft-Intuit deal is closed.

Pilot ejects before F-16 crashes near Wendover

HILL AIR FORCE BASE — A Hill Air Force Base pilot safely ejected from his F-16 aircraft before it crashed northeast of Wendover on Tuesday.

It is the second F-16 crash in northern Utah in the past two months, said base spokeswoman Sgt. Barbara Fisher.

Cpt. Miguel Torrealday from the 4th Fighter Squadron ejected just before his plane crashed at 10 a.m. into a desolate area 8 miles northeast of Wendover, she said.

Fisher said it was unclear whether Torrealday's plane crashed on the training range or on county land. A dispatcher from the Tooele County Sheriff's Office would only confirm that a crash had occurred, and referred all other questions to the base.

A 545th Test Group helicopter was en route to transport Torrealday to a base hospital, Fisher said.

Torrealday arrived at Hill Air Force Base on Sept. 7 from the Osan Air Base in Korea. He had logged 1,224 flying hours, including 317 in an F-16.

Last month, Capt. Michael Goldfein from the 421st Fighter Squadron of the 388th Fighter Wing also ejected before his \$17 million plane went down in a corn field near Hooper.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 69
Low: 35

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: 0.00"
Month to date: 3.87"
Water season to date: 3.87"

WEDNESDAY



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clouds, high 69

THURSDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
High mid 60s

The Daily Universe

Offices
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Advertising
(801)378-4591

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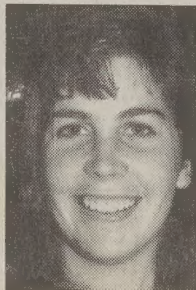
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"And charity suffereth long, and is kind, and envieth not, and is not puffed up, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil, and rejoiceth not in iniquity but rejoiceth in truth, beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things."

--Moroni 7:45

This is Lynette Andrew's favorite scripture because "I believe charity is so important and especially in this day and age. And charity is an attribute that everyone can improve on and make this world a better place.

- Lynette is:
- a sophomore
- from Stanley, Idaho
- majoring in elementary education



FIGHT from page 1

Rich Egan pulled his team off the field with 10 minutes left in the game, a Utah player attacked BYU defender Mark Sandberg.

"We tried to pull him off and they punched Steve Hilton," Moren said. "Then someone grabbed (coach) Rich Egan by the throat."

Utah coach Papa Coulibaly said he was unable to see the fight.

"I cannot clearly tell what happened," Coulibaly said. "Players started pushing each other and it was too hard to tell what happened."

Susan McCloyn of the University of Utah Campus Recreation Department said the men's soccer team is not officially sponsored by the university.

"It is a student organization that is not actually recognized by the University of Utah," McCloyn said.

She said the club sports program at Utah is less extensive than at BYU. University employees do not assist the team with coaches, officials or playing fields.

Moren said part of the cause for the incident was a lack of professionalism

by the Utah team.

"They were nonchalant," Moren said. "They had no referees. They did not even show up until 5:30 p.m. (an hour late). The field was atrocious."

Coulibaly lamented his team's action as an impediment to achieving formal recognition.

"If we keep acting like this, we will always be a nonentity (at Utah)," he said.

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See Page 3
For Details

KBYU to cover congressional debates this week

By RICH VALENTINE
Universe Staff Writer

The political debates continue in all three congressional districts in Utah, and the candidates will carry them to KBYU at 9 p.m. almost every night this week.

BYU Political Science Professor David Magleby will moderate the debates featuring questions turned in by students across Utah that have been selected by BYU Political Science Professor Richard Davis and Communications Professor Gordon Whiting. The selected questions will be read by the students that submitted them.

Wednesday night will have a panel discussion on term limits. Thursday's debate will be between Rep. Bill Orton and challenger Dixie Thompson for the 3rd District race. Friday's debate will be between Rep. Karen Shepherd, Republican Enid Waldholtz and Independent Candidate Merrill Cook.

Nearly a week ago, Orton had a heated discussion with one of Thompson's campaign aides because of false charges made by Thompson.

"Dixie has not been factually correct in her charges against Orton," said Jenny Wilson, campaign manager for the Orton campaign.

Research Director Matt Asay supplied Thompson with some faulty

information; Asay went to Orton to apologize. Asay said Orton became angry at him, and when Asay asked the congressman to keep his voice down, Orton became even angrier.

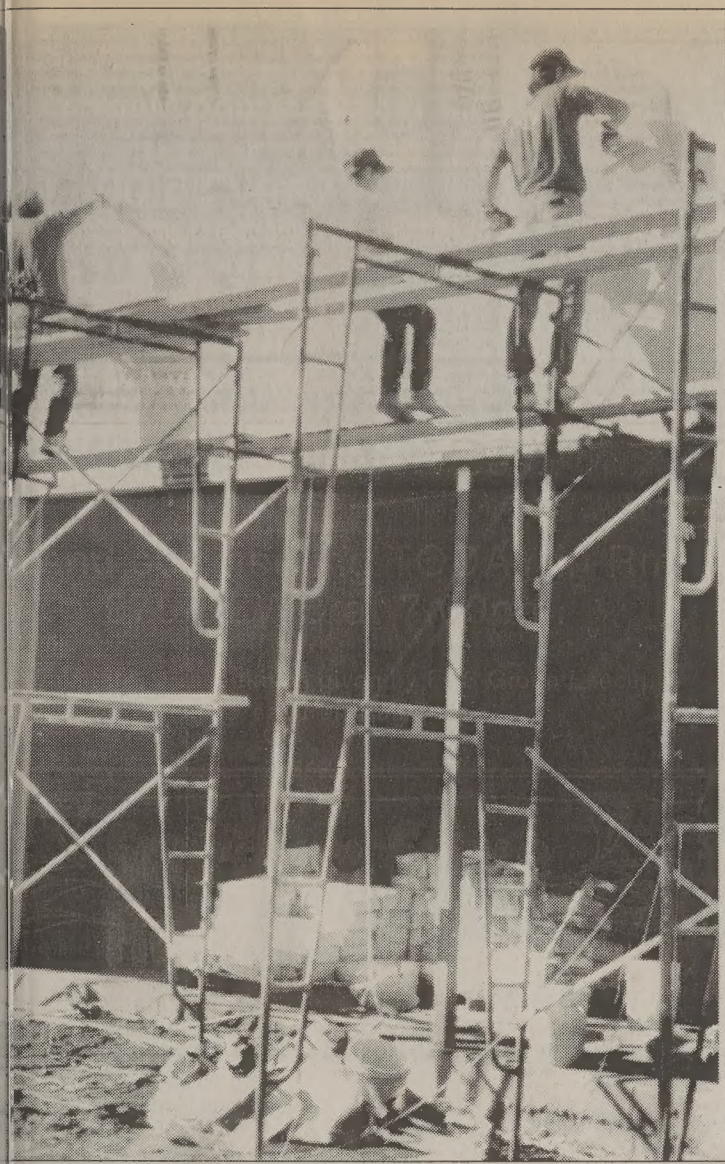
Orton was angry because Thompson had misrepresented him, and he wanted an apology from Thompson, Wilson said.

The Friday edition of The Daily

Universe reported that Magleby selected the questions for the senatorial debate between Sen. Orrin Hatch and contender Pat Shea, as well as for all upcoming debates.

It also reported the Hatch-Shea debate would be shown at 9 a.m. as well as all other debates during the week.

The Universe regrets the error.



Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

REPAIR BRICK IN THE WALL: Construction workers repair perhaps Music Store Tuesday on State Street in Orem. The wall is being repaired with a new interlocking cement blocks that has been tested for seven years at BYU.

U-tested cement blocks led throughout the West

By MARK GOLDRUP
Universe Staff Writer

Researching expertise is being sought throughout the West.

A new type of cinder block, called insulated masonry system, has been tested for seven years in the engineering department, said Gleave, Public Relations Director for Utah-Nevada-Arizona Systems, the designer of the blocks.

The blocks are shaped to lock almost like Legos. Hollow blocks are filled with polyurethane foam, said Gleave, Public Relations Director for Utah-Nevada-Arizona Systems, the designer of the blocks.

The outside of the building is then coated with a mixture of concrete, glue and fiberglass, Oliver said. The end result is a building that is sound proof, energy efficient and durable, said Gleave.

It also cuts building costs because there is no need for expensive wood framing, he said. Once the structure is completed, the blocks are also economical because extra insulation and drywalling is unnecessary, Gleave said.

The new blocks are being used in buildings throughout Utah, Nevada, Arizona and Idaho, Oliver said.

snow.

"The old building just collapsed," owner Briant Summerhays said.

When Summerhays decided to have his store rebuilt, his architect recommended the new type of blocks.

"There's some interesting things you can do with (the new blocks). They're advantageous in a lot of ways," Summerhays said.

The blocks are "dry stacked" on top of each other, without cement.

The outside of the building is then coated with a mixture of concrete, glue and fiberglass, Oliver said.

The end result is a building that is sound proof, energy efficient and durable, said Gleave.

It also cuts building costs because there is no need for expensive wood framing, he said. Once the structure is completed, the blocks are also economical because extra insulation and drywalling is unnecessary, Gleave said.

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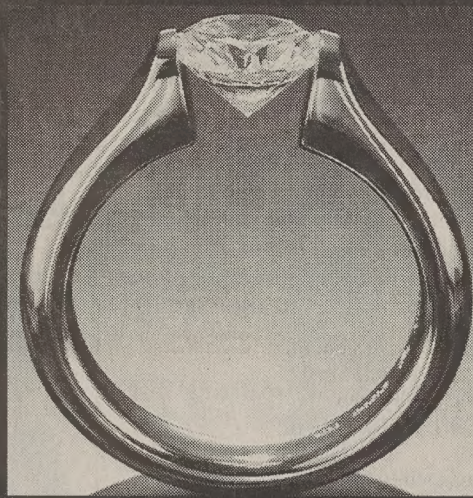
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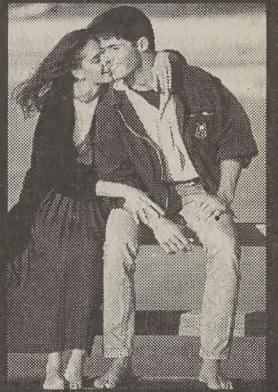


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Daily Universe

Opinion

Don't buy Clinton's 'conservative' image

When politicians are in a bind, when their public approval ratings are low, they think, act, look, talk and even breathe conservatism. Given the recent comments and actions the Clinton administration is taking these days, Rush Limbaugh may have been right when he said those words several months ago on this television talk show. This rightward political trend has also been noted by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, who last Friday met with members of the Universe staff to discuss life inside the Washington beltway. He said during the next two years Clinton will be the most conservative Democrat in Washington.

Recent words by both the president and his wife, Hillary, echo these observations. On the front page of Monday's USA Today, Mrs. Clinton said she had "sympathy" for the religious right and claimed the group has been stereotyped by the mass media. She's on record as saying abortion is "wrong" but shouldn't be "criminalized." Nor is she comfortable with the distribution of condoms in the public school system.

The president has been quoted in several news publications saying that "Dan Quayle was right on family values." Mr. Clinton himself has taken the cause on the campaign trail, claiming the lack of family values is at the very core of our nation's problems.

We at the Universe are a bit confused by the recent change in style. Are these statements not the antithesis of Clinton's 1992 presidential campaign platform? Do they not run against the very beliefs for which Clinton was elected?

We seem to remember a very liberal agenda that as recently as last month targeted the religious right as a group of "hatemongers." That same agenda championed abortion rights as well as condom distribution in the schools. We also remember the Clinton's belittlement of the former vice president when he addressed the "family values" issue 30 months ago.

So, we ask ourselves, what is happening?

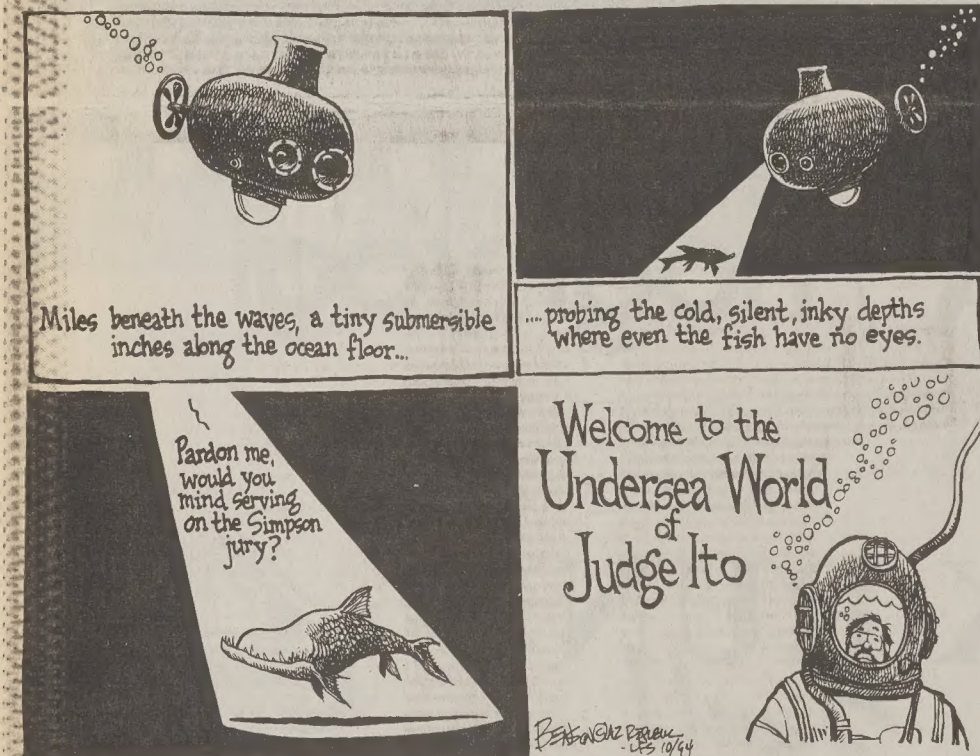
There are two conclusions: Either the Clintons are coming around, realizing that their liberal agenda doesn't work; or, given their sagging political fortunes, they feel the need to make a public move into the mainstream.

We say it is the latter, but either way it shows a lack of personal and political integrity on the part of the Clintons. These movements, given their distinct departure from the very positions that got the president elected, are signals that the Clintons are indeed wafflers. These movements are evident that Mr. Clinton is void of a specific agenda; that he sways in the direction of every popular trend that blows his way.

Mainstream America does agree with the ideas spoken of by the first lady; they do believe that family values are important, but Mr. Clinton don't fool yourself by trying to fool the American people with your new rhetoric.

Come to terms, Mr. President. You cannot have it all. You cannot continue to say you believe in one agenda and then champion the cause of another. To do so is both hypocritical and deceitful.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



Ombudsman Column

Of the many services BYUSA offers, the services of the Ombudsman office are often times overlooked or not understood by BYU students. To help students utilize these services, the Ombudsman, Denise Mudine, has prepared a sample question/answer column that helps explain her duties and the duties her office holds. Denise may be reached at 378-4132.

Student: What does an Ombudsman do?

Dear Student:

An Ombudsman is a student advocate. The Ombudsman provides support, mediation, advice and referrals in the areas of housing, academic affairs, consumer credit and many other areas in which students need assistance. We are not attorneys, and are therefore prohibited from giving out legal advice, but is a student should find himself in a legal dispute, we can provide the name of a competent attorney.

Ombudsman

...

Dear Ombudsman:

I'm having a problem with my landlord. How can I get my landlord to comply with the contract that we have both signed?

Student

Dear Student:

There are many ways to get a landlord to comply with the terms of your contract. If you live in BYU approved housing, there is a clause in the BYU Approved Housing Contract that requires your landlord to mediate disputes. If mediation does not work, the contract allows you to request arbitration, in which case both parties are bound by the decision rendered by the BYU

Housing Arbitration Board. If you do not live in BYU approved housing, you can contact the Ombudsman's Office and we will try to mediate a settlement on your behalf. If mediation does not work in this situation, we will refer you to an attorney.

Ombudsman

...

Dear Ombudsman:

I am in a situation in which I require legal advice, but am unable to pay for it. Is there anywhere that I get that type of advice?

Student

Dear Student:

If you are in a situation in which you require legal advice, you can make an appointment with the Tuesday Night Bar. The Tuesday Night Bar is a project designed to provide opportunities to meet with a legal professional who will listen to problems, assess the nature of the problem, make a recommendation or refer it to an attorney or other appropriate agency.

There is no fee, but an appointment must be made. To schedule an appointment, call the BYU Comprehensive Clinic at 378-7759.

Another resource is Utah Legal Services. Utah Legal Services assist in areas of consumer credit and collection, housing, divorce, child custody and abuse, welfare and public benefits and public utility problems.

You must qualify in order to use this service. Qualifications consist of a series of questions that look at income because they mainly assist people who fall into a low income category. They make appointments the first day of each week. To schedule an appointment call 374-6766.



frankly ...

Ellis Island dreams alive and well



by
Matt Franck,
editor

When a woman with butterfly-looking glasses and a hairdo straight out of a 1965 Chevy Corvair handed me a brochure titled "Our American Flag and You" I thought for sure I didn't belong. I'd been told that watching people take the oath of citizenship was a cherished event, but looking at the handful of glowing future citizens in the jury box, I thought I had made a mistake.

After all, as a journalist, the only reason I've stepped foot on the overwaxed marble of our halls of justice is to report on what's wrong with society — this was something more awkward. The entire scene smelled of wholesomeness only Norman Rockwell would paint, and rarely someone of my grim profession would cover.

Cleared of its usual drab courtroom groupies, the room was filled with socializing, photo-happy people who might as well been on a picnic. They grinned in unison when a troop of Brownies (who were as cute as the Little Debbie Snack Treats for which I suspect they were named) presented the colors. The judge was in on it too.

Leaning close to the audience with an uncommon gentleness he asked the future citizens to rise. Immediately, not just those in the jury box, but the whole front half of the room stood up.

Soon, 72 people had their right hand in the air and were repeating after the judge as best they could — promising things to the

United States that I had forgotten were part of citizenship. They renounced commitments to their native lands, agreed to take up arms against enemies of the U.S., here and overseas, and pledged to not commit any crimes. Then it was done.

When they sat down they were Americans.

That was when my mood changed — in its simplicity I had witnessed something real. The room was washed of its sugar coating, and when the woman with the glasses got up to offer a speech on patriotism, she seemed genuine.

Turns out that as a Daughter of the Revolution, she comes to speak at naturalization services often. I imagine she gives the same speech too. Referring to the new citizens as her family, she reminded them to vote, be active and not forget their heritage.

She was followed by a new citizen from Tonga with a name as long as the line to a football stadium's restroom. With honest and realistic dialogue he compared the crime and gang-infested United States to the tropical island homeland he traded away for simple freedoms.

Just when I thought the proceedings were coming to an end, the judge did something remarkable. Ordering the bailiff to take around a microphone, he had each stand, state their country of origin and the time it had taken them to get their citizenship.

For the next hour, the 72 rose one by one, thanked the judge and the United States and committed to be good citizens. Many alluded to "long, impossible road of immigration," and I was shocked as most had been in the country for over 15 years, had been paying taxes and holding down jobs.

In all they represented more than 20 nations and four continents. Soon it became hard for me to fight off tired and trite American metaphors, and I was imagining a "quilt of many cultures," and though I don't know exactly what one is, I was thinking of one big "melting pot."

In a time when so many refer to immigrant as freeloaders and job stealers, these 72 were proving that people still come to this nation as determined individuals with Ellis-Island dreams. And they were all so different.

There was the family of five from England who joked about "never having cared much about the Royal Family anyway." A Nu Ski employee from Pakistan who said his work mates were already calling him "N Citizen." Another from India said for once he was having hot dogs instead of curry for lunch.

Finally, there was the Russian, whose only regret was that he and all those in the room couldn't run for president, because the "could really turn this country around."

And I believe that.

While we shy away from expressing feelings toward this country, these 72 were spilling genuine patriotism everywhere. While we drop cynical, poisonous bombs of criticism, their tongues were ripe with American eulogies we abandoned years ago.

As the judge closed the session, he said, "best. Never, he said, in all of his officiating in federal cases do people enter the hard walls of his courtroom with more sincerity than those taking the oath of citizenship. That's why he requires his office staff to attend, so they can see "that America still works."

It's a rare place where a judge can lecture on the Golden Rule without fear of it being interpreted as meaningless sap. It's a room where this nation is spoken of in simple language, without fear of clichés. It's where calloused souls like me can unearth a form of patriotism they have been holding off for an arm's length for years.

Most importantly, it's a place where even other Thursday at noon, America scoots over just enough to make room for a few more.

"Frankly..." appears every other Wednesday.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

Orton praiseworthy

To the Editor:

I find the debate over term limits quite interesting. Those who support term limits argue that members of Congress who serve for too long lose touch with the voters. Those who oppose term limits argue that we cannot afford a revolving door of inexperienced legislators who are forced to leave office just when they are becoming effective.

It would seem the ideal member of Congress is someone who is knowledgeable and effective, yet has not been in office too long. Utahns are fortunate to have such a representative in Bill Orton.

Congressman Orton is only in his second term and returns almost every weekend to stay close to the people of Utah. He is considered a maverick in the House, ready to take on the leaders of either party when it is needed.

At the same time, in a very short period of time, he has proven to be an effective leader. Orton has already played a critical role in capping federal spending and reducing the deficit. He has passed numerous bills to increase incentives for economic growth and job creation.

Let's send Bill Orton back to Congress to continue these efforts.

Tom Thuan Huynh
Provo

Down with Dixie

To the Editor:

Dixie Thompson makes Richard Nixon look honest. Dixie's research director, Matt Asay,

has repeatedly accused Congressman Orton of voting for abortion, experimentation with aborted fetal tissue and gun control. I called the charges wrong and doubted if Dixie would ever find the "guts to make such accusations to Congressman Orton's face." Well, Dixie finally found the courage to make those charges last Tuesday in a Park City debate.

Dixie accused Congressman Orton of voting for HR71, a gun-control provision similar to the Brady Bill. Dixie was wrong, Orton voted against it. Dixie accused Congressman Orton of voting for HR4, which allowed the use of aborted fetal tissue in research. Dixie was wrong, Orton voted against it. In fact, the National Right to Life committee claims Orton has a 100 percent voting against abortion.

The situation got so bad that her research director approached her in the middle of the debate and told her that she was wrong. However, Dixie refused to retract any of her accusations. In fact, on Wednesday morning, the Thompson campaign issued a press release excusing Dixie's accusations as something that happens "in the heat of the debate."

Look, it's one thing to be wrong, and it's another to not tell the truth. How can we trust Dixie Thompson with the federal deficit when she doesn't even know how to read a copy of the Congressional Record?

The Republicans in Utah's Third District would get farther if they took the ghost out of Richard Nixon.

Joel Wright
Provo

Narrow-minded politics

To the Editor:

It was a beautiful Autumn morning. In an effort to combat political apathy, we decided to attend the highly publicized debate between Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch and his Democratic challenger, Pat Shea. The atmosphere in the Marriott Center reflected the

sunny day outside.

As entered the Marriott Center we encountered by a mutual friend who offered a Pat Shea sticker. Having no political persons either way and eager to please our friend we stuck on the Shea stickers.

The debate was wonderful. It was interesting, contemplative and very enriching for those in attendance. It shed light on important issues facing Utah and the nation. The debate prefaced by a moving invocation, in which Constitutional ideals of freedom of speech and thought were praised. This quickly soured.

After the debate, we were walking back to our car; we were discussing the debate, some of the issues that were addressed. However, our conversation was interrupted by the shouts of "Hey losers, get the #@*! off campus!" We were all quite startled and a little bit puzzled. We guessed the two students interpreted the puzzled looks on our faces to mean that we didn't hear them.

In order to erase all possible doubt, repeated the statement and, to emphasize point, added a nice hand gesture.

"Our campus?" we asked one another. We grew up in Provo, and the last time we checked the sign in front of Helaman Hall read "The World is Our Campus."

We think that it is tragic that at an institution of "higher" learning such narrow-minded ignorant statements are heard. Clear reflects that if you are not a member of "mainstream," conservative, conforming to point of almost stifling, viewpoint you are "loser" and not welcome on this campus.

It is disappointing that the very issue of freedom, voiced in the invocation, are voiced so one-sidedly. It is disgusting that homogeneity prevails at a place where diversity is preached. But, all things considered, are proud to be free thinking, non-mainstream "losers" wearing Cougar Blue, even if we are a minority.

Cannon Gerstner
Provo
Ryan Sanft
Provo
Kevin Waite
Provo

Campus

Children's rights and protection, professor says

By CASEY STEPHENS
Universe Staff Writer

Children's rights apply to children as well as adults, said Lucy Smith, President of Oslo University in Norway, at an International Forum at the J. Rueben Clark Law Building on Tuesday.

The forum, entitled "Children, Families, and Human Rights," was organized by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies. Smith is a law professor who was invited by faculty, administration and students of Oslo to be president, or president-elect, of the university.

Smith's husband, Carson Smith, will be at a BYU law symposium on Tuesday. Carson is the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Norway.

Smith said she and her husband were overwhelmed by the friendliness and the local beauty in Provo when they arrived three days ago.

"I have never seen such a beautiful campus," she said.

Smith focused her remarks on the rights of both children and parents, and the role of the state in granting privileges.

"Children's rights are not for adults," she said.

Smith related a story of a group of children whose parents and school officials did not allow them to protest and demonstrate against the building of a new center on their playground. Children should have had the right to protest, Smith said.

Smith emphasized rights for children, but also the potential for conflict between parental authority and children's rights.

Infants shine in homecoming baby contest

By DAVID C. FUNK
Universe Staff Writer

The youngest members of BYU's homecoming community had an opportunity to strut their stuff Monday night in the annual Homecoming Baby Contest.

Members and married couples filled the Wilkinson Garden Court Monday night to watch their children in any one of five categories.

Of the categories were created by the contest, said Anna Nibley, a judge.

Smith said she would have preferred a different way to form age categories because that change would have made the contest fairer for contestants.

"I thought it went really well," said Nibley, a BYUSA officer and judge in the baby contest.

There was a lot of community participation, and the kids were so cute," Nibley said.

Smith said approximately 80 babies participated in the contest.

People entered this year than last year, Nibley said, only because the contest took place later in the year.

Smith said starting late discouraged people because that's the time babies start to get cranky," Nibley said.

Smith's experience with the Freedom of Information Act baby contest prepared her for the questions she knew she would be asked, Nibley said.

Smith was prepared for a bad reaction on her part, Nibley said. "I knew it wouldn't please everyone."

Contestants themselves were surprised by the contest, Nibley said. Babies spent only 1 1/2 minutes on the judges.

Smith, it turned out really well," Nibley said. "The only problem was a few different times were printed. It was chaotic at the beginning, but we got every one together and it was soon as we could."

The contest began at 6:30 p.m. after a confusion as to when the contest would start. Some sources claimed the contest was to begin at 5 p.m., while others said 7 p.m.

Smith, receptionist for the contest, said, "People that called in were misled by the times listed in the program."

A received many calls about the contest's time.

Confusing thing was that none knew who had the right time," Nibley said.

Lauren McGary won the contest with the best personality. The judge in the judges' opinion was that Sarah Bartholomew had the unique crawl/walk, while Nibley had the best costume.

McGary sped away as winner of the contest.

McGary's second-place winners were a \$15 gift certificate, and the winners earned \$10. All contestants got a ribbon, Nibley said.



Emily Barron/Daily Universe

CHILDREN'S RIGHTS: Lucy Smith, President of Oslo University in Norway, addresses students on the subject of children's rights, at an International Forum Tuesday at the J. Rueben Clark Law Building.

Children's rights will increase and constitutional difficulties will follow, Smith said.

Smith outlined the stipulations of the United Nations and the European Convention concerning the rights of families.

"The European Convention rejects absolute control for parents," she said. "But it also rejects absolute autonomy for children."

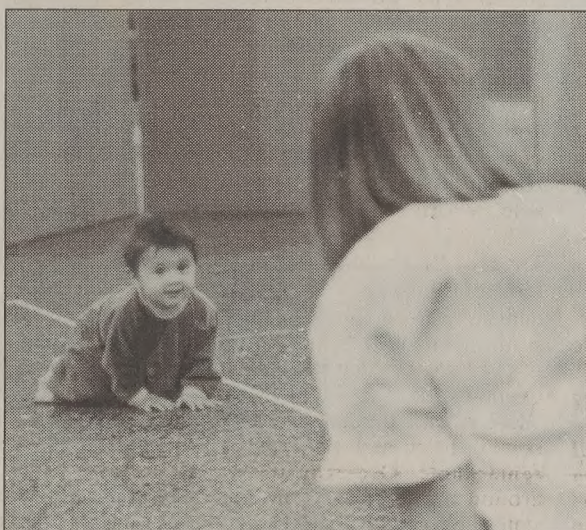
Smith said the problem in laying a foundation for children's rights comes because children don't have the same ability adults have to look out for themselves; children are vulnerable. Children are the parents of the next generation and will pass on what they learn.

The key to rights for children and parents is seeking the best interest of the child, Smith said.

For the benefit of their children, parents must have the right to dictate what their children do in certain instances, Smith said.

There is a great need for state protection for children; however, a family has a right to self-determination. States should not be allowed to make decisions for a family, Smith said.

"There is still a need for protection against interference with family life by totalitarian regimes," Smith said. "Children have a special need for legal protection," Smith said.



Rob Coleman/Daily Universe

GO FASTER!
Eight-month-old Christian Saenz from Provo grins at his mom, Claire Saenz, who encourages him during the baby races Monday night in the Wilkinson Center. The races are part of this week's Homecoming activities.

Fair gives students, parents college admission information

By JEANETTE WAITE
Senior Reporter

Local high school seniors won't be left in the dark when it comes to choosing which college or university to attend.

BYU and Utah Valley State College will co-sponsor the Utah County College Fair, which runs today through Friday at the Harman Continuing Education Building.

"We've invited all of the high school seniors in Utah Valley," said Sarah Davis, BYU school relations assistant and coordinator of the fair. "We will have representatives from colleges and universities in Utah, Ricks College and Western Wyoming Community College."

Army and Air Force ROTC programs will also be represented.

The goal of the fair is to provide students and parents with answers concerning admission, scholarships and other financial aid.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for high school seniors to find out vital information for their futures," said Bob Rasmussen, assistant director of college relations at UVSC. "As a co-host with BYU, we are thrilled to be involved with such a worthwhile project."

More than 5,250 seniors are expected to attend the three-day event. A session will be held each day from 9:30 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. and an evening session is slated for Thursday at 7 p.m.

"Each school will have a presentation, and the students can choose four sessions," Davis said. The sessions will last 35 minutes.

The sessions will cover topics such as admission requirements, financial aid, scholarships and housing.

"All of the big 'mysteries' of going to college will be discussed," Rasmussen said. "We especially encourage every student to choose the financial aid workshop as one of their four choices. That session will be helpful regardless of where they choose to go to school."

A panel prepared to answer questions will feature representatives from four-year, two-year and technical colleges.

The night session will include booths set up by each institution. Davis expects 1,500 students for the evening presentation.

"The evening session is a time for parents to get involved, also," Rasmussen said.

"It is a tad bit different because we have the fair booths for folks to walk through."

The fair is held annually and will be held at UVSC next year, Davis said. Admission for all sessions is free.

The annual event is organized in part by the Utah Council on Post-Secondary Education/Secondary Education. In addition to providing the fair, the council tours local high schools to answer students' questions.

For more information, students can contact their high school counselors, Bob Rasmussen of UVSC at 222-8000 extension 8491 or Sarah Davis of BYU at 378-4777.

**Got a news tip?
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Universe
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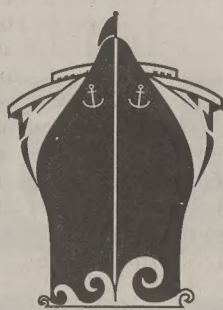
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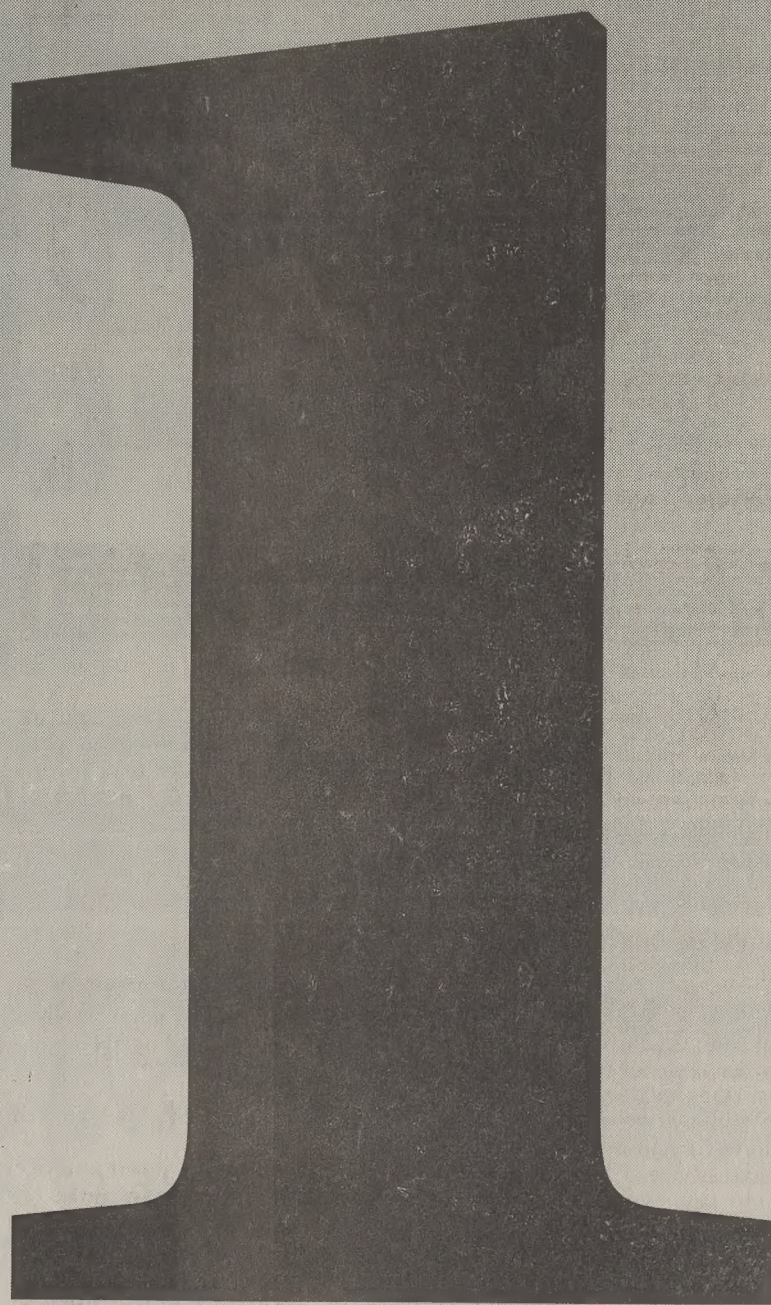
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Day

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ROTC cadets to 'trick or treat' for needy Provo families

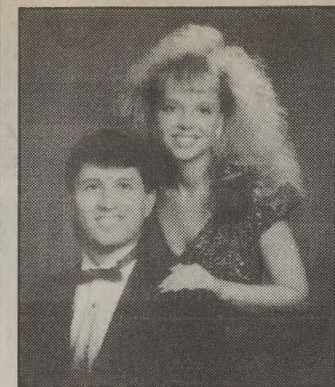
By JENNIFER GANTT
Universe Staff Writer

Trick or treaters will undoubtedly wear military uniforms this year but some will ask for more than candy. The Arnold Air Society's third annual canned food drive to benefit the Provo Food and Shelter Coalition will involve cadets from BYU's ROTC this Halloween. The mission of the coalition is provide meals for people the needy and homeless. With winter approaching, the coalition is in need of canned food, clothing, toiletries and other personal care

items. The coalition cannot accept der of the society. For this project, the home-canned food or any item bottled in glass. Desired clothing includes socks, shoes, gloves, jackets and blankets, said Betty Roylance, a volunteer for the coalition. Donations are accepted from the community. The AAS is a cadet service organization, said David Vetter, commander of the society. For this project, the society will be working with the Silver Wings, a similar organization for civilians. "Students wishing to volunteer don't need to be a member of either group," Vetter said. "They can call me at 376-1989 for more details." If students or employees of the University

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would like to donate, they can drop items off in the cadet office, 284 ROTC. "Students will be going out between 7 and 9 p.m.," Vetter said. "They will pair off or go in groups of three, carrying empty boxes. When they get to the door, they will ask Provo residents for canned food instead of treats." The AAS does other service projects for the area. Recently cadets went to Timpanogos Caves and cleaned out one of the main caverns. They have also participated in the adopt-a-highway program, cleaning up litter on a section of I-15 just south of Springville.



See inside front cover of student directory for color examples

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Fellowships

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDY ABROAD: THE NATIONAL SECURITY EDUCATION PROGRAM: The Institute of Education announces the second competition for National Security Education Program undergraduate study abroad scholarships. The program seeks applicants interested in the study of languages and cultures in regions of the world outside Western Europe, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. The competition is open to American students who are matriculated at a U.S. post-secondary institution. Student may apply for study in summer 1995 (freshmen and sophomores only) or for fall 1995 and spring 1996. Full academic year applications are encouraged for upper level students. The NSEP Representative on each campus will submit application to IIE in Washington, D.C. by Dec. 15. For more information contact Jeff Ringer (8-7142) or come to 237 HRCB.

NEH YOUNGER SCHOLAR AWARDS: These awards provide a stipend of \$2,500, of which \$500 is allotted to a faculty adviser supervising nine weeks of full-time study by the student. Projects in any of the traditional fields of humanities are eligible. All projects are expected to result in a substantial research paper. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors are eligible to apply. Individuals expecting to have received a bachelor's degree by October 1995 are not eligible to apply. Application forms and guidelines may be requested from: the Younger Scholars Guidelines, Room 316, Division of Fellowships and Seminars, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20506. Consultation on applications is available in the Honors Office. Deadline for application with the NEH is Nov. 1.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION (NSF) FELLOWSHIPS: NSF plans to award approximately 850 new three-year graduate fellowships in March 1995. Fellowships are awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering and behavioral and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. These fellowships are only open to citizens or nationals of the United States or permanent resident aliens. These fellowships are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. These fellowships are awarded for three years and carry a yearly stipend of \$14,000. Postmark deadline for applications is Nov. 5. Further information is available in 350 MSRB.

NSF Faculty Coaches are Professor David Ward (8-6314), engineering; Professor Ferrin Anderson (8-4145), natural science; Professors James Kears (8-5812); and James McDonald (8-5225), social science. Additional faculty contacts are David D. Allred (8-6721), physics and astronomy; Terry Ball (8-3357), ancient scripture; Clark G. Christensen (8-2207), physics and astronomy; David V. Dearden (8-2355), chemistry; Christopher F. Grant (8-4105) math; and Evan Lean Ivie (8-7655), computer science.

MINORITY GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS: The Ford Foundation and the National Science Foundation both have programs specifically for minority students to aid them in financing graduate education. If you are interested and think you may qualify go to 350 MSRB for more information.

ALEXANDER VON HUMBOLDT FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP: This scholarship offers outstanding young Americans with a background in the humanities and social sciences (including law and economics) the chance to pursue a year in Germany with study, research and/or project work. The program was inaugurated in 1990 and funds 10 individuals each year. The candidate or nominating adviser must submit an application postmarked no later than Oct. 31.

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP: Awarded to students pursuing a career in public service, leadership in government and related public service, and plan to attend graduate school to help prepare for their career. Up to \$30,000 is awarded to each recipient. The student must have a GPA of 3.3, be in the upper fourth of his or her class and be a U.S. citizen. The deadline for applications is Oct. 31. Interested students should contact Prof. Davis (8-7503) or come to room 350 MSRB.

AWARDS FOR STUDY IN SCANDINAVIA: The American-Scandinavian Foundation is offering several awards for study in Scandinavia. Grants for short visits of \$2,500 and fellowships of \$15,000 for a full academic year of study or research are offered. Application forms are obtained from The American-Scandinavian Foundation, 725 Park Ave., New York, NY 10021. Deadline for fully documented applications is Nov. 1.

HOWARD HUGHES PREDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS IN BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES: The Howard Hughes Medical Institute will award 66 fellowships in 1994 for study leading to a PhD or its equivalent. These awards are for three years, with extension possible for two additional years of full support. The annual stipend is \$14,000, with a \$12,700 annual cost-of-living allowance. The application deadline is Nov. 3. Contact 350 MSRB for additional information.

MELLON FELLOWSHIPS IN THE HUMANITIES: Eight entry-level, one-year portable merit fellowships will be awarded in the 1994 competition. The stipends for the fall of 1995 will be \$12,750 plus tuition and standard fees. Applicants may apply directly by requesting application materials, postmarked no later than Nov. 19 from: The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Mellon Fellowships, CN 5329, Princeton, NJ 08543-5329. Completed applications must be postmarked by December 3. For additional information go to 350 MSRB.

BARRY M. GOLDWATER FOUNDATION will award up to 250 scholarships to junior and senior students planning a career in mathematics or the natural sciences. The awards are for up to \$7,000 per year. The award is based on merit and students who will be college juniors or senior in September 1995 are eligible to apply. Applications are due December 1. Interested students should pick up applications in 350 MSRB and/or contact Neal Rasband at (8-2309).

STATE FARM EXCEPTIONAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Fifty \$3,000 fellowships will be awarded nationwide. These fellowships are available only to current, full-time college juniors and senior, majoring in a business-related area (including actuarial science, economics, mathematics and statistics). Further information is available in 350 MSRB. The deadline for receiving completed applications is Feb. 15, 1995.

JACOB K. JAVITS FELLOWSHIPS: The Department of Education expects to award approximately 130 new fellowships in 1994 to students pursuing graduate programs leading to a doctorate in selected fields of the arts, humanities and social sciences. The stipend amount is determined by the financial need of the applicant as determined by the institution where the fellow attends. Jan. 18, 1995 is the application deadline. Contact Professor Blair Holmes (8-3109) or David C. Wright (8-2983).

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Ballet West opens world premiere

ALANA SCHIFFMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Ballet West's 1994-95 production of "Fable and Fantasy" is the premiere of the full-length ballet "The Queen of Spades," Oct. 28 and Nov. 5 for eight performances at the Capitol Theatre in Salt Lake City. Solorio, Director of Public Relations for Ballet West, said few full-length works are available to ballet companies nationwide. Full-length ballets are a rarity due to the extensive costs involved in purchasing music rights, designing costumes for all of the characters and designing and creating the sets, she said. Ballet West's "building" of the production displays the work, sweat, from start to finish. The production takes place behind the scenes and the final production is performed on stage. Production and costume shops at Ballet West will be constructing all costumes and sets. Ballet West is one of the few companies in the area with this capability. More than 100 costumes will represent the rich history of Czarist Russia. Ballet West has been perfecting

"The Queen of Spades" since last spring and the whole concept has taken several years to put together, Solorio said. Ballet West has been the first company to perform this ballet because it is a brand new story line. The music was reorchestrated to work for the ballet. "The Queen of Spades" is based on the novel by one of the most notorious Russian poets, Alexandre Pushkin, and on the opera by the greatest Russian musician, Peter Tchaikovsky. His music will be arranged and orchestrated by Guy Woolfenden. The full-length ballet was choreographed by Andre' Prokovsky, who "is a very successful, world renowned choreographer," according to Solorio. It is based on the drama of a human being facing a pitiless destiny which, however, is of his own choosing. A man's passionate love for a beautiful woman is destroyed by his severe desire to obtain riches through gambling as he pursues to uncover the

secret mystery of the winning cards that is the only domain of an old Countess. The course of his destiny could transform in one second if he draws the winning cards. His obsession ultimately leads to destruction around him and finally to his death. "The story line is less of a romance and more of a tragedy, so it is an emotional experience," Solorio said. "It is very deep." "The aesthetic quality, the cost and music in and of themselves is world entertainment. The costumes are absolutely breathtaking...the quality of the work alone is spectacular," Solorio said. Tickets are still available for all performances beginning at 7:30 p.m. They are available at ArtTix, the Capitol Theatre Box Office, and at all Alberton's ArtTix outlets. Prices range from \$9 to \$45. Tickets may also be charged by calling ArtTix at 355-ARTS(2787).



Photo courtesy of the BYU Theater and Film Department

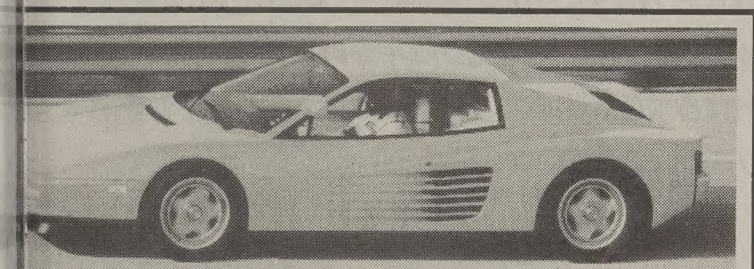
CHECK: Sir Evelyn Oakleigh (Will Simpson) had trouble adjusting to the S.S. American, while Hope (Dianna Errico) and Jason Hughes look on in BYU's production of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," which will run Oct. 28-Nov.5 in the Pardoe Theatre.

Lovivoly of '30s portrayed in BYU's 'Anything Goes'

Universe Services

The lavish, abandoned atmosphere of the 1930s will come to life on the stage when the sprightly musical "Anything Goes" opens Friday. Performances will continue through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and through Nov. 5, with a 4 p.m. performance on Oct. 31 and preview performances on Oct. 26-27. Tickets are \$7 for students, faculty and staff, \$8 for seniors and alumni and \$10 for the general public are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office, 378-4322. Preview tickets are \$5. The musical was produced in the 1930s. "Anything Goes" was remounted in 1964 with additional Cole Porter songs. The New York City's Lincoln Center and became a lavish, highly successful, long-running vehicle for the stars as Patti Lupone and Leslie

Cole Porter's best-loved songs, including "Anything Goes," "You're the Top," "I Get a Kick Out of You," "It's Delovely," and "Blow Gabriel Blow." Director Marion Bentley admits to suffering from "an embarrassment of riches" for this particular production. "First of all, we had more than 100 people show up for auditions for the 20-man, 10-woman cast," he said. "I'm very happy with the casting at this point." Bentley also managed to pull together the same production team that was responsible for the 1983 BYU mounting of "Little Mary Sunshine," one of the most popular BYU musical productions in the last decade. Broadway set designer Atkin Pace has created an elaborate Art Deco set to frame the musical antics of the well-schooled cast. "There's lots to look at, with chandeliers, revolving staterooms and a huge staircase with gangplanks leading off to each side," said Bentley. "The cast has had a wonderful time with it. We've loved coming to rehearsals." Costume designer Janet Swenson has captured the languid elegance of the '30s, with lots of brocades, sequins, satins, spangles an original bias-cut gold satin gown worn by screen superstar Jean Harlow.



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Y professor to discuss Cole Porter, his play

Universe Services

An associate professor of music at BYU will discuss "The Artistry of Cole Porter" Thursday as part of the Theatre and Film Department's new Theatre Forum Lecture Series. The free lecture will be offered at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the Nelke Theatre in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Although anyone interested in Cole Porter is welcome, the lecture is intended to supplement audience viewing of the department's production of Porter's "Anything Goes." The show will preview Wednesday and Thursday (Oct. 26 and 27) at 7:30 p.m. on the Pardoe stage and play Oct. 28-Nov. 5.

Bean's credentials include degrees in voice from both Indiana University and the Manhattan School of Music and a degree in musical theatre from BYU. A composer, teacher Bean has taught musical theatre classes at Indiana University, the University of Utah and BYU. He also works extensively as a musical

director, most recently for "110 in the Shade" and "Broadway in Concert." As a performer, Bean recently performed excerpts from "Boris Gudunov" with the Utah Valley Symphony and sang the role of the Phantom from "The Phantom of the Opera" for BYU Homecoming 1993.

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Eagles never broke up, 'just took 14 year vacation'

Associated Press

"For the record," Don Henley explains at the beginning of the Eagles' MTV reunion concert, "We never broke up. We just took a 14-year vacation."

With that, the Eagles get down to work. And work is what it seems like, highly lucrative though it may be.

The sense of joylessness that the Eagles bring to their job — they swear they're having fun, but you'd be hard-pressed to see it — mars what should be a triumphant return.

The two-hour concert, which premieres at 9 p.m. EDT tonight, was recorded in Burbank, Calif., this spring at the start of the band's "Hell Freezes Over" tour.

Time off was kind to this band, which popularized a country-rock hybrid and sold more than 80 million albums before calling a halt in 1980.

The hiatus sealed the Eagles' reputation, which remained intact even though all members but Henley ceased to be an important creative force. Last year's "Common Thread"

album of young country artists lovingly covering Eagles songs revealed the band as a seminal influence in the genre.

Yet the reunion, or resumption, has been an easy target for cynics.

A legal squabble that prevents Henley from recording as a solo artist was probably the real impetus for getting together again. And the Eagles will forever be known as the band that brought Broadway prices to rock 'n' roll. They commonly charged more than \$100 a ticket.

A free television concert may be a peace offering to fans and critics unhappy with those prices.

Band members Henley, Glenn Frey, Don Felder, Joe Walsh and Timothy B. Schmit perch on stools to open this program with "Hotel California" and "Tequila Sunrise."

"This is about friendship and survival," Henley said. "We're all happy to be friends again. We're happy that our music has survived and we have survived, because it's not easy in this business."

The performance is impressive.

Their tight, literate songs and evocative melodies have worn well. While Frey struggles a bit for a high note in "Take It Easy," they seem to have lost little with the years.

When a couple of solo songs are performed, it's like a peek into an alternate history. Henley's "Heart of the Matter" is transformed into an Eagles song with the group's distinctive harmonies.

The handful of new songs sprinkled among the oldies don't bode very well for a creative future. Schmit's "Love Will Keep Us Alive" is but a series of clichés topped off with the refrain, "When we're hungry, love will keep us alive."

Henley's biting "Get Over It," which he called the product of watching too many afternoon talk shows, is the exception. "I'd like to find your inner child and kick its little ass," he sings in this memorable 12-step rejection.

It's a much-needed shot of humor for a concert that feels too much like a recital and not enough like rock 'n' roll.

Part of the problem is pacing. The

stools lend a solemnity to material that doesn't necessarily deserve it. Then, a 37-piece orchestra is added for another set of slow songs. Walsh looks like he's about to teeter off the stage during "New York Minute."

Henley doesn't help, either. The man, clearly the Eagles' leader now, projects distance, never warmth. His songs about the lives and loves of California losers are beautiful, but not particularly inviting.

When the camera catches him in a quick smile, it's almost shocking. And when the show ends, there's a palpable sense of relief that there were no glitches.

Hey, guys. "Life's Been Good." The Eagles would have done better to sing, or at least reflect, that.

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Michael McGlaughlin/Daily Universe

In the making

BYU film students under the direction of Greg Whiteley film "the Village Singer" Saturday in Salt Lake City. Whiteley is a senior in theater and film, and is doing the film for his senior

project. The film is set in the 1800s, and is about a woman who gets kicked out of the local choir. Whiteley used BYU theater and film students to help him create the piece.

Tobacco companies support California proposal on smoking

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Bright new billboards popping up around California declare: "Yes on Proposition 188. Tough statewide smoking restrictions. The right choice."

What they don't say is that the Nov. 8 ballot measure is sponsored by Philip Morris Co. and other tobacco companies. Nor do they explain that the proposal would ditch a statewide workplace smoking ban set to take effect Jan. 1, as well as more than 300 local anti-smoking ordinances.

Wary of California as the birthplace of many American trends, the tobacco companies have spent more than \$7.8 million backing the measure. Known as "pre-emption," it is part of a tobacco industry strategy to prevent local restrictions. The opposition, the Coalition for a Healthy California, has a puny campaign treasury of \$257,000.

Carolyn Martin, a teacher and a leader of the No on Proposition 188 committee, said the measure is misleading.

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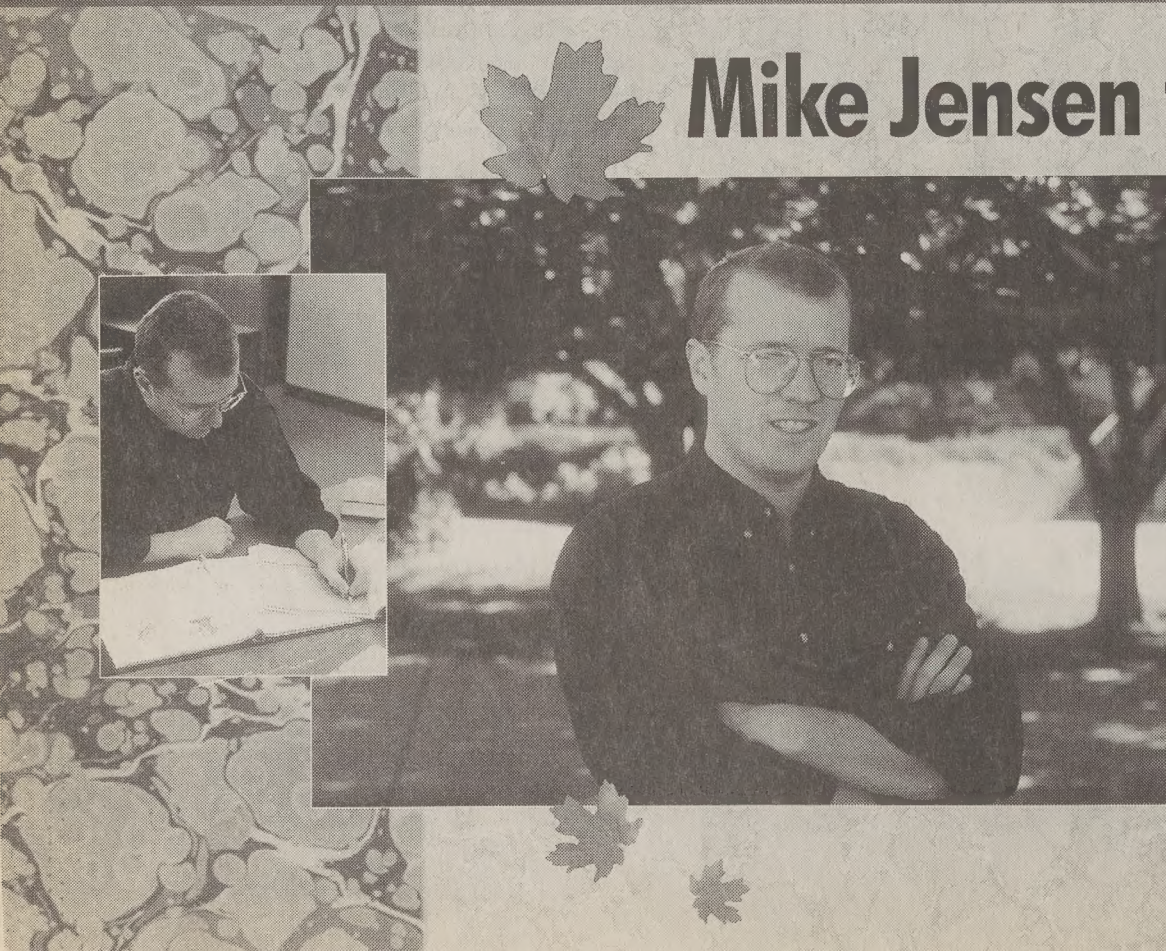
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'Humble' brothers happy to be Cougars

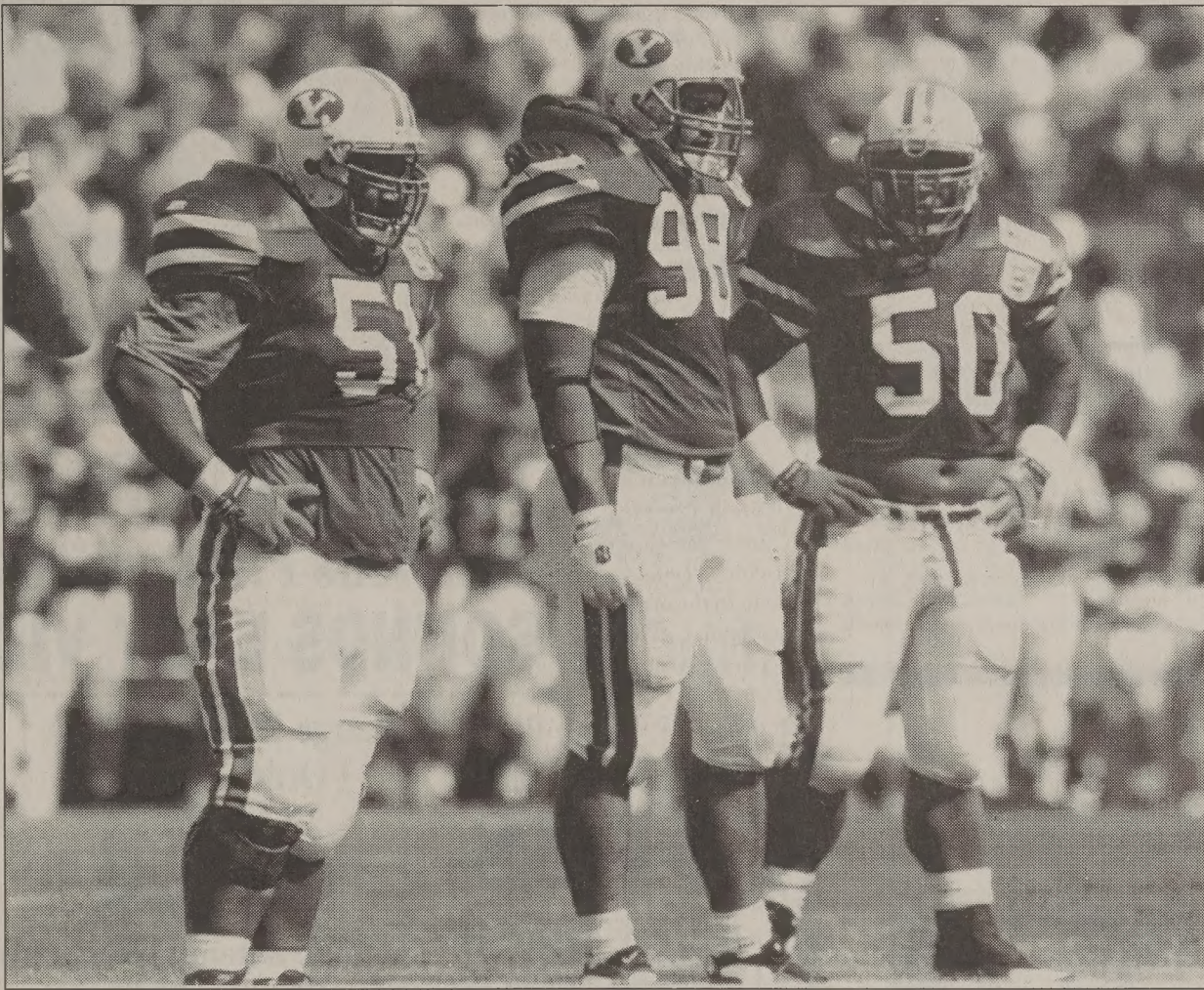
ANDHAHL JOHNSON
Diverse Sports Writer

Football players have an image of being mean and contemptible, but the Raass brothers are different. They were raised up to be humble. John Raass, a senior defensive tackle, and his twin brother Stan Raass, a junior defensive tackle, are making a name for themselves on the BYU squad. They didn't even know how to play football when they started playing in seventh grade, in Nampa, Idaho.

When they were in the 10th grade, John and Stan started to see the value of playing time. They made their contributions to the team. The Raass brothers were exceptional athletes. They were not highly recruited by colleges.

John Raass played his senior year of high school at Ricks College. He was a two-time All-State player. He was a two-time All-State player.

John Raass played his senior year of high school at Ricks College. He was a two-time All-State player. He was a two-time All-State player.



SOLID BOOKENDS: Twin brothers John (51) and Stan Raass (50) flank both sides of BYU defensive end Mike Ulufale. The brothers came to the Cougars from Ricks College.

John Raass played his senior year of high school at Ricks College. He was a two-time All-State player. He was a two-time All-State player.

John Raass played his senior year of high school at Ricks College. He was a two-time All-State player. He was a two-time All-State player.

Devils hobbling to Provo

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Arizona State's injury list continued to grow following Saturday night's 28-21 loss to Washington State. Junior rush tackle Mike Balian and junior flyback Ryan Wood suffered season-ending injuries against the Cougars, and freshman offensive tackle Glen Gable is out indefinitely with a sprained elbow to further thin the Sun Devils' roster. "I've never seen anything like this, not on a team that I've coached," Arizona State coach Bruce Snyder said Monday. "The pure number of injuries we've had, and on a team that's thin to begin with, that compounds the problem." Balian and Wood are the fifth and sixth players to suffer season-ending injuries, and another three players may not return before Arizona State (2-5) concludes its season Nov. 25 at Arizona. "I think I'm pretty good about not being suicidal about the things I can't control," Snyder said. "I feel bad for the player, but somebody

else has got to step up and play." True freshman Jason Reynolds will start Saturday against 20th-ranked Brigham Young (7-1) in Provo in place of Balian, while seldom-used senior Kyle Peavler will replace Wood. Sophomore Kirk Robertson will replace Gable on the offensive line. "We're going to have to play with a fewer number of players and face a tough opponent," Snyder said. "We've got to do everything we can do to win this game, in terms of a winning season." This weekend's meeting between Brigham Young and Arizona State is the first between the schools since 1978, the Sun Devils' first season in the Pacific-10 Conference. Snyder, like Brigham Young coach LaVell Edwards, said he would rather not play a non-conference game this late in the season. "You certainly don't need a quality opponent this late," Snyder said. "When you have the masters of schedule-making you don't mind a non-conference opponent if you can hand-pick who it is. But this is a tough game."

NHL officially shortens season

Associated Press

The NHL is starting over — and so are Gary Bettman and Bob Goodenow. Finally admitting that it cannot salvage its entire season because of its lockout, the NHL on Monday canceled four games for each of its 26 teams to make it an 80-game schedule instead of 84. "Each team will lose two home and two road games," the league said in a brief statement. The NHL, which began its lockout Oct. 1, previously has said that games had been postponed. "When the start date is ascertained, the revised schedule will be released," the league said in a statement from New York. The NHL said no decision will be announced as to which games will be canceled "until a start date for the season can be determined." "When the start date is ascertained, the revised schedule will be released," the league said.

That date still seemed to be far in the future following the latest round of negotiations between Bettman, the NHL commissioner, and union boss Bob Goodenow. They met face to face for the first time in two weeks on Monday, but there was little progress to report. "They met for a few hours and held some general discussions," Steve MacAllister, public relations director for the NHL Players Association in Toronto, said of the meeting in Chicago. "There were no new proposals and they talked about planning for future meetings." They last met on Oct. 10 in Toronto, when Goodenow presented the union's last contract proposal to the league. That proposal was rejected by owners the next day and there was no contact between Bettman and Goodenow for nine days until they finally hooked up Thursday and again Friday by telephone.

HOCKEY ▶ page 10

H O M E C O M I N G

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

- All Day Reunion Activities. For information call 378-6746
- All Day Annual Bill of Rights Symposium, "An American Dilemma: Individual Rights vs. the Common Good," ELWC and JRCB. For information call Kathy Pullins, 378-5576
- 8 a.m.-Noon Career Connections, ELWC Memorial Lounge. For information call Heidi Hess at 378-7621
- Noon Pep Rally/Chalk Talk, Checkerboard Quad
- 5:30 p.m. Homecoming Barbecue, Ellsworth Meat and Livestock Center. Tickets: Alumni House, 378-6746 or 1-800-437-4663, ext. 6746. (Gourmet hot dog, \$5; Santa Fe chicken sandwich, \$8; Rocky Mountain BBQ rib sandwich, \$8)
- 7:30 p.m. Homecoming Spectacular, featuring Metropolitan Opera star Ariel Bybee, Marriott Center. Tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office (378-BYU1; 1-800-322-BYU1; TDD 801-378-5874), below concourse \$8, above concourse \$7
- 9 p.m. Homecoming Dances, ELWC Ballroom, Springville Art Museum, Utah County Courthouse, Timp Lodge. Tickets: Varsity Theatre Ticket Office. Homecoming Dance sponsored by the Alumni Association, ELWC Memorial Lounge. Tickets: Alumni House or Varsity Theatre Ticket Office

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

- All Day Reunion Activities: For information call 378-6746
- 7:30 a.m. BYUSA Pre-parade Breakfast, DT Field
- 8 a.m. 5K Race, Helaman Track
- 8:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade, begins at Marriott Center parking lot going east, travels down 900 East, turns on 820 North and then 800 North, turns on 150 East, ends at Haws Field
- Noon Homecoming Game, BYU vs. Arizona State, Cougar Stadium
- 7:30 p.m. Homecoming Spectacular, featuring Metropolitan Opera star Ariel Bybee, Marriott Center. Tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office (378-BYU1; 1-800-322-BYU1; TDD 801-378-5874), below concourse \$8, above concourse \$7
- 9 p.m. Student Dances, ELWC Ballroom, Springville Art Museum, Utah County Courthouse, Timp Lodge, Provo Park Hotel. Tickets: Varsity Theatre Ticket Office

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

- 7 p.m. Fireside with Ariel Bybee and Neylan McBaine, ELWC Memorial Lounge

- Residence Hall Decorating, Judging - Wednesday
- Y lit at dusk

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

- 2 noon Tunes at Noon, West Court
- 7:30 p.m. Ping-Pong Tournament, ELWC Garden Court. Register: Homecoming booths, ELWC Step-down Lounge and south of HBLL
- 11 p.m. Basketball Tournament, SFH

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

- 11 a.m. Honored Alumni Lecture Series, various lecture halls. Contact college department or 378-7621 for details
- 2 noon Tunes at Noon, West Court
- 3 p.m. Mountain Bike Races. Register: Homecoming booths, ELWC Step-down Lounge and south of HBLL
- 8:30 p.m. Homecoming Extravaganza, ELWC Ballroom
- 11 p.m. Basketball Tournament, SFH

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ABOUT THESE AND OTHER HOMECOMING EVENTS, CALL THE ALUMNI OFFICE 378-4663 OR BYUSA 378-3901. VISIT THE HOMECOMING BOOTHS, ELWC STEP-DOWN LOUNGE AND SOUTH OF HBLL.

First A Dream

OCTOBER TWENTY-FOURTH THROUGH THIRTIETH



Transactions

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Announced Dave Henderson, outfielder, and Keith Miller, infielder, rejected outright assignments and elected free agency.

CHICAGO CUBS—Announced that Tony Muser and Billy Williams, coaches, will be rehired for the 1995 season; Jose Martinez, first base coach, and Moe Drabowsky, pitching coach, will not be offered contracts.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Announced Randy Milligan, first baseman, rejected an outright assignment and elected free agency.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Ray Wilson, safety, to the practice squad.

ALABAMA A&M—Fired Salah Yousif, men's soccer coach.

DUBLIN CITY U. IRELAND—Named Joe Mulaney basketball coach.

FLORIDA—Announced the retirement of Mimi Ryan, women's golf coach.

MIAMI—Announced Tremain Mack, safety, has been suspended indefinitely for violating team rules.

RUTGERS—Named Yefim Litvan fencing coach.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Named Lee May, hitting coach; Al Bumbry, first base coach; Chuck Cottier, third base coach; and Steve Boros, bench coach. Announced that Elrod Hendricks will remain as bullpen coach.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Announced that Dave Henderson, outfielder, and Keith Miller, infielder, rejected outright assignments and elected free agency.

CHICAGO CUBS—Announced that Tony Muser and Billy Williams, coaches, will be retained for the 1995 season, and that Jose Martinez, first base coach, and Moe Drabowsky, pitching coach, will not be offered contracts.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Announced that Randy Milligan, first baseman, rejected an outright assignment and elected free agency.

WAC Women's Volleyball Standings

	W	L	PCT	HOME	AWAY
BYU	6	1	.857	3-0	3-1
San Diego St.	6	1	.857	4-1	2-0
Fresno State	5	2	.714	4-0	1-2
New Mexico	4	2	.667	2-2	2-0
Utah	3	4	.429	2-0	1-4
Wyoming	3	5	.375	2-1	1-4
Colorado St.	1	7	.125	1-2	0-5
UTEP	0	6	.000	0-4	0-2

American Volleyball Coaches' Association Top 25 Poll

October 25, 1994

School	Pts
1. Stanford (44)	1,100
2. Nebraska	1,047
3. UCLA	1,011
4. Penn State	976
5. Ohio State	908
6. Hawaii	863
7. Pacific	824
8. Florida	759
9. Long Beach State	743
10. UC Santa Barbara	707
11. Southern Cal	684
12. Notre Dame	632
13. Brigham Young	579
14. Colorado	494
15. New Mexico	491
16. Arizona State	438
17. Arizona	368
18. Duke	350
19. Georgia	269
20. Houston	261
21. Idaho	222
22. Texas	191
23. Washington State	136
24. Loyola Marymount	63
25. San Diego State	52

Federal government begins involvement in baseball labor meetings in New York

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mediator W.J. Usery will hear the players' view of baseball labor history when he goes to the union headquarters in New York.

Usery, appointed by President Clinton on Oct. 14, wants to familiarize himself with each side before he calls another negotiating session.

He has yet to schedule a meeting with management, and some owners will be busy next Tuesday with expansion presentations in Chicago.

That makes it unlikely bargaining will resume until the end of next week at the earliest.

Eugene Orza, the union's No. 2 official, said players will be at the association office today to speak with Usery.

Owners intend to modify their proposal when the sides meet again to

put it in a form they can impose if they declare an impasse.

In a memo outlining the changes, management negotiators told clubs that signing bonuses given this off-season help players continue the strike,

but they left each club free to make its own decision.

The union claims the memo may be a veiled instruction that violates the collusion prohibitions in the labor agreement that expired Dec. 31 but remains in effect.

The

question is whether or not a reasonable man or woman who knows about this industry sees it accompanied by a wink or not," Orza said. "If you could find a reasonable man or woman familiar with the industry who doesn't see that wink, he's going to need some really, really thick glasses."

Management lawyer Chuck O'Connor said the memo didn't block

"The question is whether or not a reasonable man or woman who knows about this industry sees it accompanied by a wink or not."

— Eugene Orza, Baseball union official

HOCKEY from page 9

While more talks were expected this week between Bettman and Goodenow, there was no official word from the league on when or where they would be.

"We're not discussing that," NHL spokesman Arthur Pincus said in New York.

As for Monday's talks, Pincus simply reported: "No progress."

Meanwhile, NHL referees and linesmen, concerned over how much longer they will continue to be paid during the player lockout, will meet with league executives today in New York.

"We want to know how this thing is

going to affect us if it keeps going," said Terry Gregson, president of the NHL Officials Association.

The NHL and its officials' union reached a collective bargaining agreement last season, but it has yet to be signed.

One clause in the contract states officials will be paid 45 days from either Sept. 30 or the date of a players' strike, whichever is later.

With the owners' lockout in its 25th day today, 140 games have been postponed so far.

The league said the revised schedule will include several factors.



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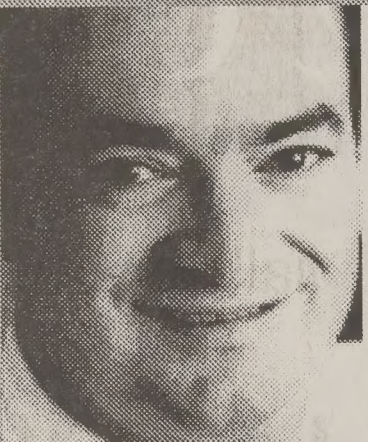
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Denver Nugget Press

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hours will be 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Ticket donations are \$5 at the door or COUNT COUPONS CAN BE PICKED UP AT VARIOUS LOCAL CHANTS FOR \$1 OFF. The haunted Castle is great fun for everyone and proceeds to the recreational equipment and activities for the patients Hospital.

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Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

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Jazz swingman Bryon Russell (34) and Sixer Greg Graham go up each other with Russell getting the better of the deal in the Jazz 131-104 season victory over Philadelphia. The Jazz face the Los Angeles Lakers Thursday in Ogden, and the Cleveland Cavaliers in Salt Lake City Friday to finish out the pre-season schedule.

Utah's Lusk gets WAC honor

Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. — Wyoming quarterback John Gustin was named Western Athletic Conference offensive player of the week on Monday.

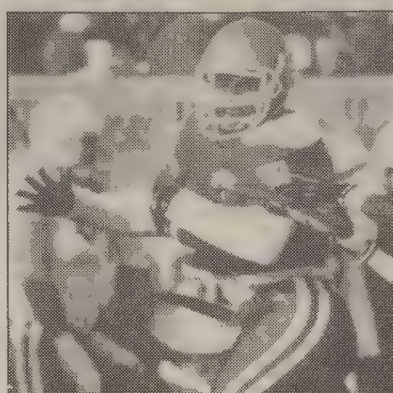
Utah free safety Harold Lusk and Veia Ofa won the conference's defensive and special teams players honors.

Gustin, a senior from Boise, Idaho, had a career-best game in the Cowboys' 52-35 win over San Diego State. Gustin completed 31 of 42 passes for 401 yards and threw five touchdowns.

Lusk, a sophomore from Seaside, Calif., snagged two interceptions, including one in the end zone as Colorado State was trying to score. He returned the interception 100 yards for a touchdown and tied a 30-year-old school record for interception return yards.

Lusk started his Utah career as a quarterback, but moved to defensive back, then free safety.

Ofa, a junior defensive back from Salt Lake City, had a blocked punt and a punt return for 29 yards in Utah's win over CSU.



LUSK: 104-yard interception return landed him WAC defensive honors.

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Peete fills Aikman's shoes in Dallas

Associated Press

DALLAS, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys bought themselves a quarterback insurance policy off-season. Rodney Peete was the backup when Erik Kramer led them to the NFC Central title two of the last three seasons. "I'd be the starter at the start of the season then they'd move somebody else in."

Peete and Kramer were cast aside by the Lions in favor of free-agent Scott Mitchell. The Cowboys moved in for close to bottom dollar for an experienced backup a year after spending \$1 million to sign Bernie Kosar for eight games after Kosar was cut by Cleveland.

Kosar also paid dividends, leading the Cowboys to a victory over the Cardinals while Aikman recovered from a hamstring injury. Kosar signed with Miami for the '94 season.

Peete said he needed a good game, because his new teammates weren't sure what he would do. "This gives them confidence that I can go in and make things happen," Peete said. "It was important for me to show them that I can get them into the end zone. Teammates never really have total confidence in you until you do something in the heat of battle."

Peete completed 12-of-19 passes for 186 yards. He took the Cowboys on three touchdown drives.

"I was a little shaky at first. I hadn't had a lot of reps in practice and it took time for me to get comfortable," he said. "We ran our basic offense. We didn't cut back much at all."

Offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese gave Peete high marks. "He did the job," Zampese said. "It was pretty impressive considering he had to come off the sidelines cold."

Impressive enough that the Cowboys won't worry if Peete has to play again Sunday at Cincinnati.

"We needed a game like this where we lost our general and had somebody backing up Troy who could win," said wide receiver Michael Irvin, who caught two touchdown passes. "We don't want to lose our general anymore, but it's good to know what Rodney can do. It's good to know if the general goes down we're still not helpless."

Peete said he needed a good game, because his new teammates weren't sure what he would do. "This gives them confidence that I can go in and make things happen," Peete said. "It was important for me to show them that I can get them into the end zone. Teammates never really have total confidence in you until you do something in the heat of battle."

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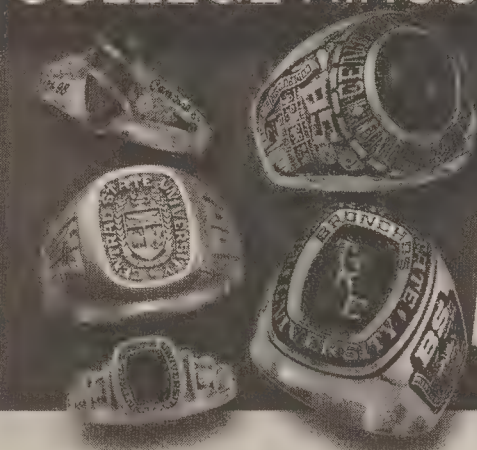
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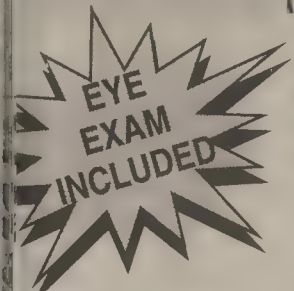
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BYU Salt Lake Center to relocate for more space

By PAUL KENNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Brigham Young University's Salt Lake Center will move to a new location in 1995 due to the need for more space as an increasing number of adults seek continuing education, and the Provo campus struggles with the enrollment ceiling of 27,000 students. BYU's presence as an educational institution in the Salt Lake valley has continued to grow since the first classes were taught in Salt Lake City in 1952.

According to the book "Brigham Young University - The First One Hundred Years," edited by Ernest L. Wilkinson and Leonard J. Arrington, in the 1950s many larger universities met a growing public demand for continuing education opportunities by establishing off-campus centers; BYU subsequently established four off-campus centers: the BYU-Ricks Center, the BYU-Ogden Center, the BYU-California Center and the BYU-Salt Lake Center.

From 1952 until 1959, various lectures and credit classes were given in Salt Lake City by members of the BYU faculty, although staff were unsuccessful in establishing a central BYU Salt Lake Center, according to "One Hundred Years".

When the McClune School of Music was discontinued in 1957, the trustees authorized the reopening of the McClune Mansion as the BYU Salt Lake Center.

On Dec. 15, 1958, Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson addressed a letter to all lake presidents, bishops and auxiliary boards in the Salt Lake City area, announcing the creation of a BYU Salt Lake Adult Education Center, "One Hundred Years" said.

Lynn M. Hilton was appointed first chairman of the Salt Lake Center, and the facility opened on Jan. 2, 1959, with an enrollment of 399.

Over time, according to "One Hundred Years", the mansion proved

inadequate for the increased enrollment, and classes had to be held in some fifty other locations, including the Craft House, Barrett Hall, the

"The presence of an extension provides the potential for students living in the Salt Lake area to fill classes in Salt Lake City before coming to the Provo campus."

— Duane E. Hiatt, chair of
BYU editorial and media
productions

Assembly Hall, the Univ. of Utah Institute of Religion, libraries and public schools and various church facilities.

In June 1972, the Board of Trustees approved the moving of the center to the Health and Continuing Education Building at 401 Twelfth Ave.

By the school year of 1974 to 1975, total enrollment at the Salt Lake Center was 15,775, equivalent to 879 full-time students, according to Wilkinson's "BYU - The First One Hundred Years."

A building at 1521 East 3900 South has been the present location of the center for about six years, said Duane E. Hiatt, chair of BYU Editorial and Media Productions.

The presence of an extension provides the potential for students living in the Salt Lake area to fill classes in Salt Lake City before coming to the Provo campus, Hiatt said. The administration wants to see if it can serve more students without going over the 27,000 student limit in Provo.

Enrollment figures for the last school year, provided by Lee Glines, assistant director of the BYU Salt Lake Center, were 571 equivalent full-time students.

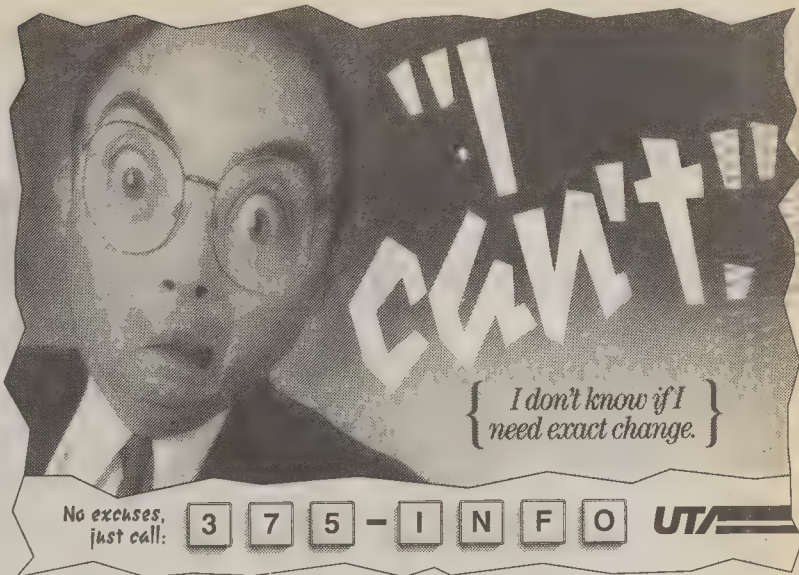
Originally, the Salt Lake Center was due to move to a new location at 3760 South Highland Drive, beginning Winter 1995 but renovation requirements have delayed the move. If all goes well, classes could start at the new location next April, but possibly not until Fall, Hiatt said.

The BYU Salt Lake Center has some fine programs and good teach-

ers, Hiatt said. The new building provides the opportunity to grow because it is bigger with better parking, and better library and computer facilities.

According to the 1995 Winter Class Schedule, "Any student who is currently admitted to Brigham Young University may enroll at the BYU Salt Lake Center."

Some restrictions listed in the General Information section of the schedule require students to be "at least 23 years of age" and "not be on suspension for any reason from Brigham Young University or any other institution of higher learning."



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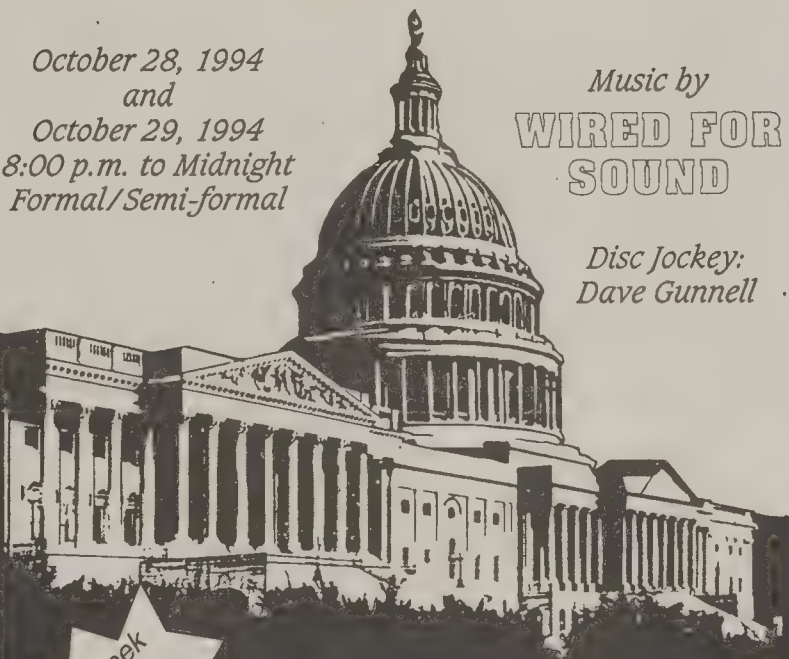
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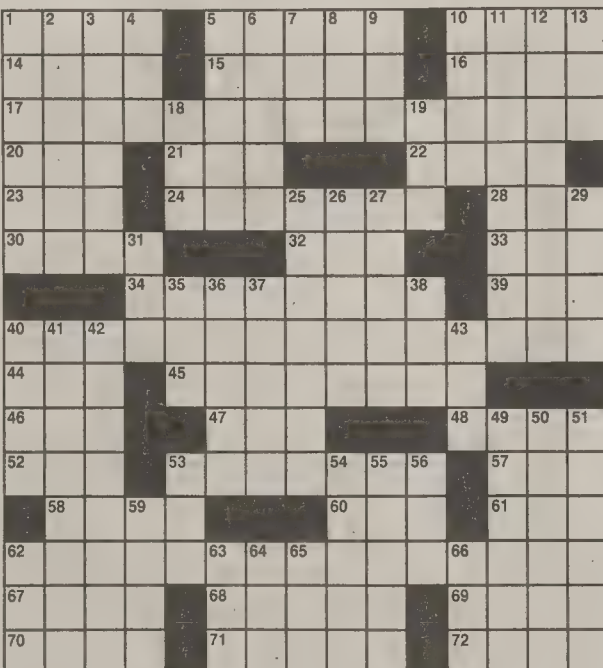
No. 0914

ACROSS

- Hunter's prey
- Batter's woe
- They're big for conceited folks
- General under Dwight
- Resort lake
- Author Émile
- Cabdrivers do this
- Start for step or stop
- Fix, as in gambling
- Wild talk
- Uganda's Amin
- Show biz routine
- Rummy cry
- Repetitious
- Simile center
- "What Kind of Fool —"
- Its symbol is five rings
- Write
- Optometrists do this
- Author Émile
- Silent communication
- Tributes
- Expert
- Kind of room
- Animal stomach
- Stole
- Battery's partner
- Show to a seat, informally

DOWN

- "Get cracking!"
- Blake of "Gunsmoke"
- Succeded
- Before
- Having a stiff upper lip
- Har-de-har-har
- TV band
- Stock response
- Each
- Metrical Pound
- Flipping
- Nostalgic
- Enclosure with a MS.
- '93, '94, etc.
- Aquatic zoo
- Pudding ingredient
- "Of Thee —"
- Big stickers



Puzzle by Harvey Estes

- Diamond digit
- Fine, to a pilot
- Caustic agent
- Letter sign-off
- Flipping
- Slippers for the stubborn?
- 1989 comedy "Devil"
- Page (through)
- Kiss
- Victor Herbert work
- Computer key abbr.
- Emphasizes, as an embarrassing error
- Obliquely
- "Certainly!"
- Lenten symbol
- Absolute
- Imperative to Macduff
- Overly
- Dundee dweller
- Persuaded to marry
- Not straight
- Millet's "Man With the —"
- Doctors' org.
- Put — fight

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Hansen, Coray debate jobs, campaign reform

By RICH VALENTINE
Universe Staff Writer

Congressman Jim Hansen and challenger Bobbie Coray calmly debated in front of students and KBYU viewers Tuesday evening, but disagreed on many issues, especially who was the most qualified to represent Utah's 1st District.

Coray periodically mentioned her background as economic development director for Cache County and her experience at creating jobs, while Hansen referred to his experience in the state legislature and congress to demonstrate why each should be elected as a representative. Hansen also emphasized more state and local solutions to problems, while Coray stressed more federal solutions to Utah problems.

On campaign finance reform, Hansen argued for spending caps, and that money should only come from your own district.

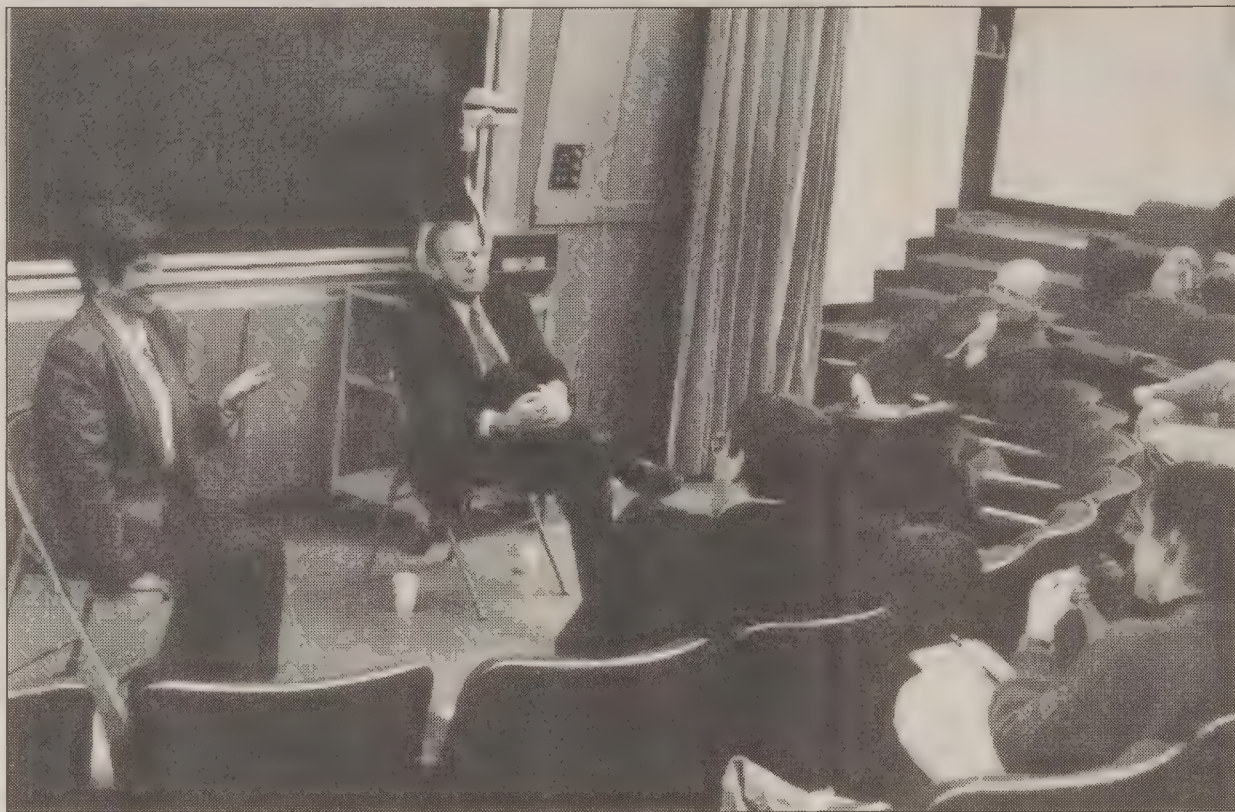
"Unfortunately, middle-class Americans are getting kicked out of political races," Hansen said. "It's only the very wealthy that can make it."

When asked about the federal government's role in job creation, Coray said she supported more federal programs that helped the Utah economy.

"Federal programs have been very instrumental in creating jobs," Coray said.

"The federal government doesn't create jobs," Hansen argued. "Businesses create jobs."

On education, both candidates were asked how to make a college education more affordable to more people. Hansen agreed that something should be done for students attempting to get



DEBATING THE ISSUES: Candidates for the 1st Congressional District, Bobbie Coray, left, and Jim Hansen, informally discuss the issues after the formal KBYU debate Tuesday night.

a college education, but felt it shouldn't come from the federal government.

"The money should come from the state," Hansen said. "Every time the federal government gets involved, there's strings attached."

"We need every single dollar for per pupil ratios," Coray said. "I'm for tapping every resource to get better edu-

cation."

Both candidates agreed on a number of issues, including health care and the invasion of Haiti.

"It was just a bad bill," Hansen said, answering the question why the health-care bill didn't pass. "All we could see was this word, 'socialized medicine' coming at us. I think in 1995 we'll come up with a good bill

— a partisan bill."

Employer mandates were the reason not to vote for the health-care proposal, Coray said. She also disagreed with the invasion of Haiti.

"I don't think we need to become the world's policeman," Coray said.

"I think the invasion was a big mistake," Hansen said. "That's the biggest tar baby that's ever been."

Clinton tour of Middle East aims to encourage peace

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton set forth Tuesday on a Middle East trip "inspired by a dream of peace" but shadowed by threats of terrorist violence.

As he left for the five-day trip, Clinton sought to prod other nations in the region to follow the example of Israel and Jordan and bury ancient hostilities.

"This trip is more than a celebration of another important step toward peace; it's an opportunity to pursue new steps," Clinton said.

Clinton is visiting six nations, attending the Israel-Jordan peace agreement signing on today, visiting Syria to meet with President Hafez Assad and Friday calling on U.S. troops who were rushed to the Persian Gulf this month after Iraqi troops were seen massing near Kuwait's border.

The trip is Clinton's fourth overseas trip this year, and offers him a chance to turn attention away from a contentious midterm election season at home in which his party is

expected to suffer heavy losses.

"Today I embark on a mission inspired by a dream of peace — a dream as ancient as the peoples I will visit, a dream that, now, after years of struggle, has a new chance of becoming a reality," Clinton said.

The region has been rocked repeatedly by violence, including last Wednesday's deadly bus bombing in Israel.

In addition to the signing ceremony in a former mine field at Aqaba, Clinton was to address both Jordanian and Israeli parliaments and walk the violence-prone alleys of the Old City of Jerusalem.

Clinton's plans have prompted Israeli police to design one of the largest security operations ever, with up to 20,000 officers deployed nationwide and 6,000 for the Jerusalem stretch alone.

Clinton said before leaving, "With so much at stake, it is more important than ever for the United States to stand shoulder to shoulder with those who are taking risks for peace."

City council tables 'student smog law'

By KRISTIN KEMMERLE
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City Council members tabled an ordinance Tuesday requiring vehicle owners operating a motor vehicle in the city for more than 30 days to obtain an annual emission inspection maintenance test.

The majority of people affected by the ordinance will be BYU students. BYU students bring 17,000 cars to Provo, Stewart said.

If the ordinance passes at the Nov. 15 city council meeting, vehicle owners who don't have their vehicles inspected will receive a class C misdemeanor.

A Class C misdemeanor includes 30 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

The ordinance, which will go into effect Jan. 1, if passed, requires vehicle owners to show proof of an emission test before they can receive parking permits for restricted lots. Emission tests cost \$14.

Apartment owners, for example, must see proof of an emission test before issuing parking permits.

Provo Mayor George O. Stewart, who created the ordinance, said the emission testing will help Provo meet the Environmental Protection Agency's clean air requirements for the Dec. 31 deadline.

"We're looking to clean up the environment," Stewart said.

Council members argued BYU students should have to follow the same regulations Provo residents do.

"If students are going to be here, they should follow all the regulations the rest of Provo does," said James H. Daley, Provo councilman.

Council members tabled the ordinance to clarify ordinance language and to obtain empirical evidence the emission tests would help the environment.

"It's unusual for you (Stewart and chief administrative officer Thomas A. Mentin) to give us something without the facts," said Councilwoman Shari C. Holweg.

Audience members also questioned the Mayor's proof the ordinance would help the environment.

"You ought to have more than a belief this is going to help," said Provo Resident and Representative for Citizens for Environmental Common Sense Lee Allen.

BYU administrators support the ordinance, Stewart said.

Council members tabled the ordinance until the Nov. 15 council meeting.

Consumer confidence falls; U.S. economic health grim

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The economic news was mostly grim this week: Consumer confidence fell for the fourth straight month, the dollar hit an all-time low, worker wages are creeping up only slightly and interest rates are rising.

Taken together, the news suggested that the economy, which had been thought to be growing at the healthiest clip since the 1990-91 recession, isn't necessarily as robust as forecasters reckoned.

The freshest signals on the economy's direction came from the Conference Board, a New York-based research group. It found that consumer confidence dropped in October for the fourth straight month.

That's important because consumers who lack confidence in the economy spend less and borrow less. That means merchants sell less, factories cut back on output and employers eliminate jobs. Consumers account for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

The Conference Board attributed the drop largely to rising fear that there will be fewer jobs in the months ahead. Consumers also scaled back plans to buy cars, appliances and homes.

The results came against not only a backdrop of anxiety over jobs but a steady rise in interest rates that began early this year when the Federal Reserve reversed a five-year era of lower rates.

There was also evidence Tuesday that ordinary Americans aren't necessarily benefiting from a more prosperous economy. The Labor Department reported that wages and benefits rose at an annual rate of 3.2 percent in the July-September quarter. That is one of the smallest increases on record.

The news was viewed as a positive sign in the financial markets because it means inflation doesn't necessarily pose a hazard to the economy.

Many forecasters said they believe

the Federal Reserve will still push rates higher later this year because inflation is still seen as a threat.

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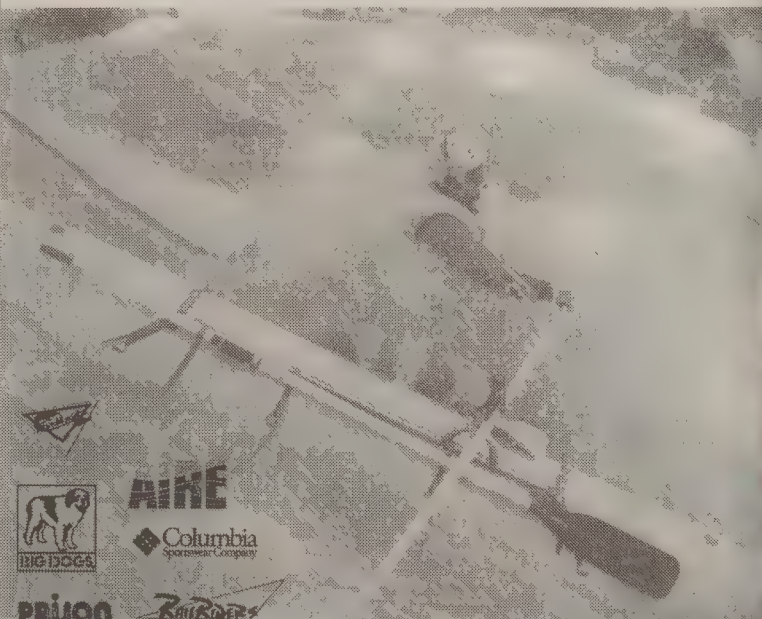
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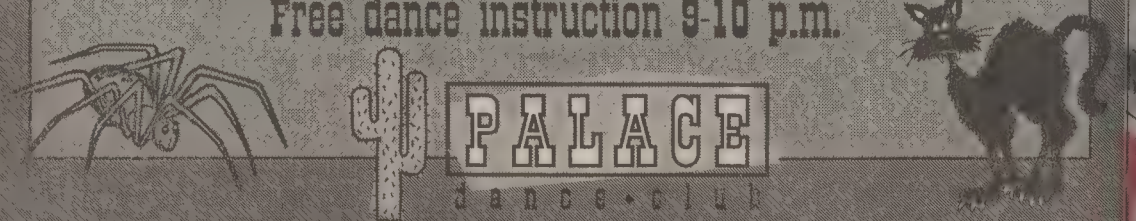


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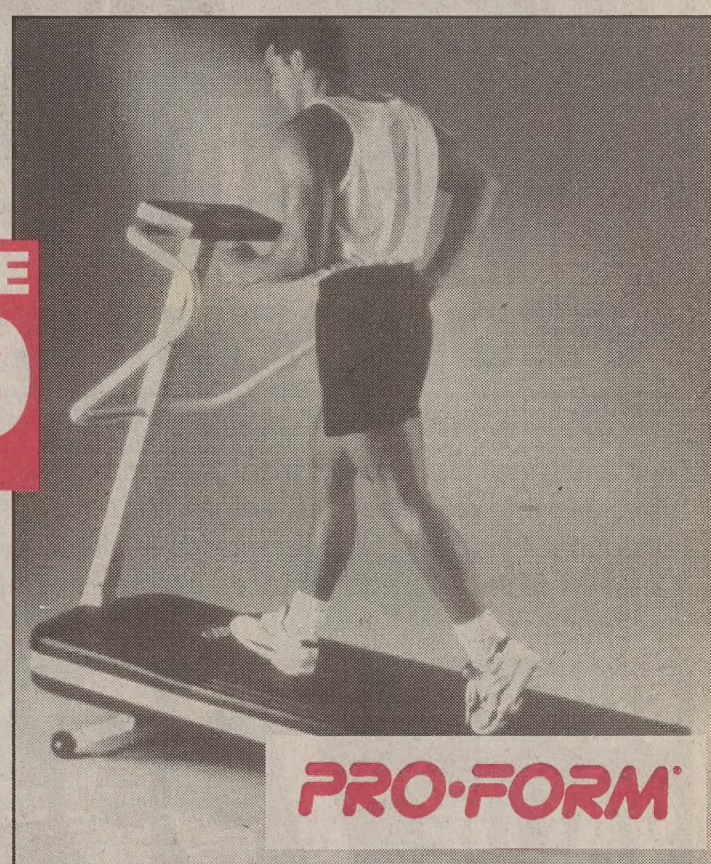


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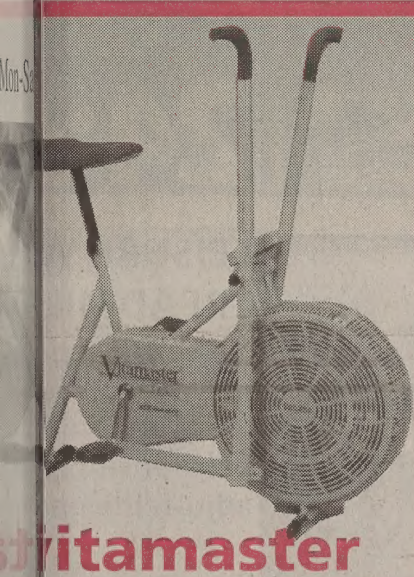
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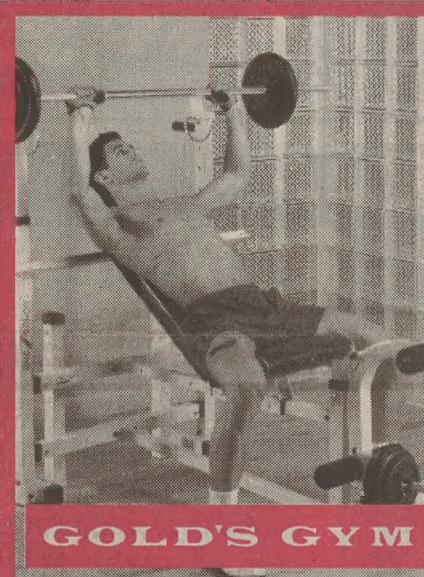
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- Dual action motion
- Smooth air resistance
- User friendly electronics

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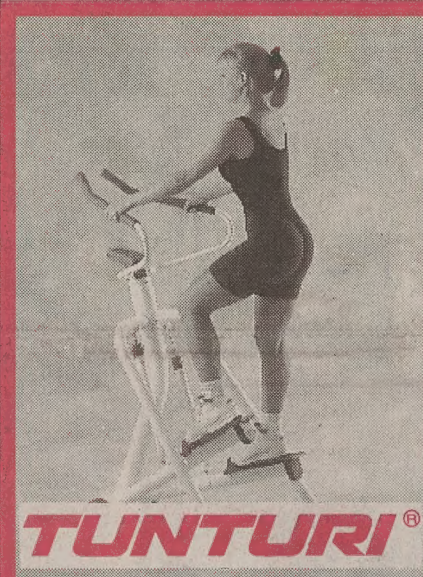


GOLD'S GYM

**G 461
EXPANDABLE
BENCH**

- Expandable crunch width
- Incline & vertical bench option
- Weight set not included

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TUNTURI

TRISTEP 500

- Round heavy duty steel construction
- Comfortable handlebars
- Independent adjustable tension pistons

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AB ISOLATOR

- Works out AB's for instant results
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- First time ever in retail
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59¢ per lb.



HEX DUMBBELLS

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- The newest craze in dumbbells.
- Vinyl dipped for clean, non-marking lifting.

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SHOE**

- Full grain leather upper

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**ASTROBLADE ADULT
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- Sizes 6-11

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**PUMP UPSET
MID MEN'S
FITNESS SHOE**

- Midfoot pump technology
- Hexalite in heel

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**SALE
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**ENDURANCE
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SHOE**

- Flow-fit system
- Endurance plus outsole
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**HARTFORD MEN'S
TENNIS SHOE**

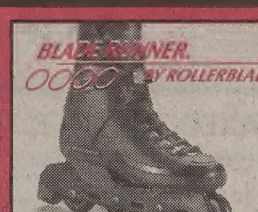
- Leather upper
- Rubber outsole

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- Brake on each skate
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- Foam padded liner
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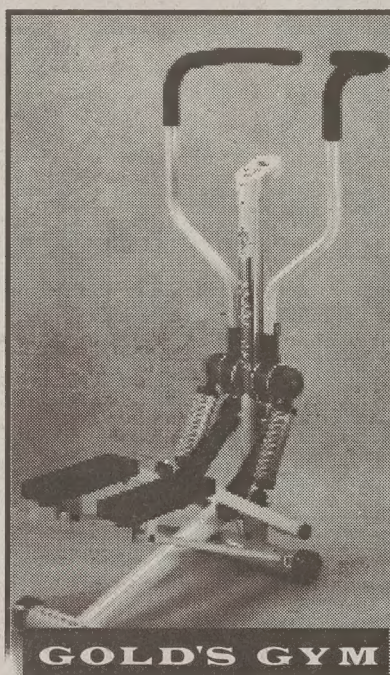


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Full cage design stepper with adjustable tension/independent action. Stepper legs fold up to convert into twister disk exercise.

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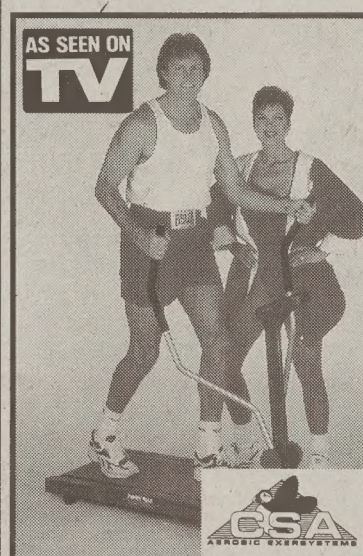
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CROSS TREAD

As seen on Breakthrough technology treadmill. Features action arms, 3 mph walking, running, and arms will running can be st

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POWER WALKER TREADMILL

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Newest craze in mills! Features use electronics, belt for safety adjustable height

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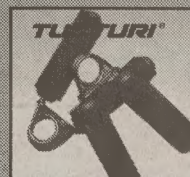
2LB. WRIST & ANKLE WEIGHTS

only **799**



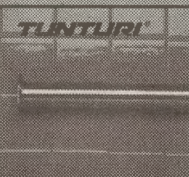
1LB. WRIST TONER WEIGHTS

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HAND GRIP

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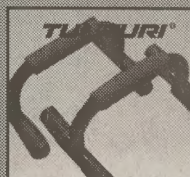
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- 100% nylon with poly/cotton lining
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- High moduler graphite

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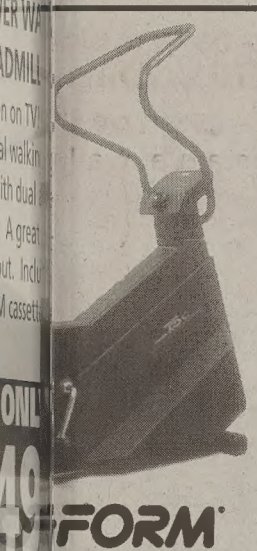


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RECUMBENT BIKE

Every year! Smooth riding recumbent bike features easy to use electronics, adjusts to rider.

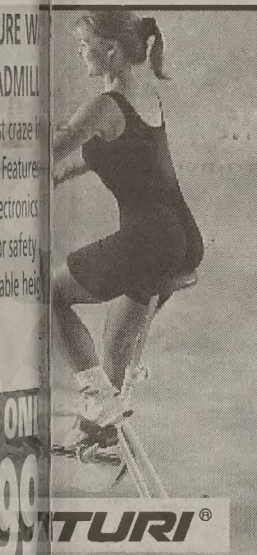
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7.5C ELECTRO MAGNETIC BIKE

New for '95! Electro magnetic resistance allows for smooth riding. Large size cycle for comfort. Easy to use electronics.

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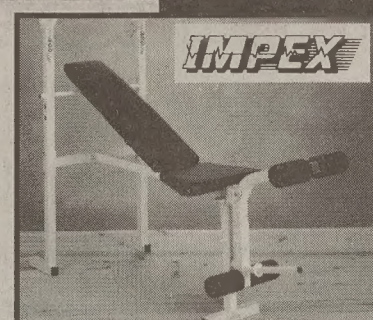


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Rated highly by leading consumer magazines every year. Smooth riding, features adjustable tension & heavy 40 lb. flywheel.

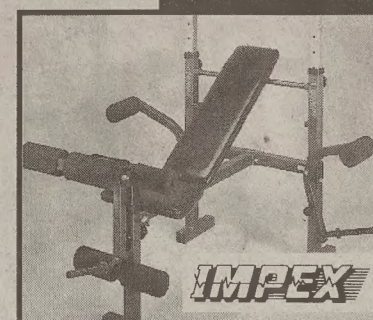
ONLY 21999

WEIGHT BENCHES



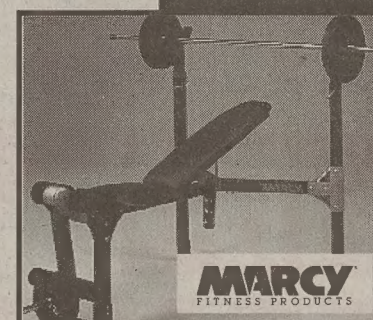
IMPEX
CB 300 WEIGHT BENCH Features 4 position incline & dual action leg curl extension.

ONLY 5999



IMPEX
CB 600 WEIGHT BENCH Includes butterfly attachment & "Lockdown" crunch tips.

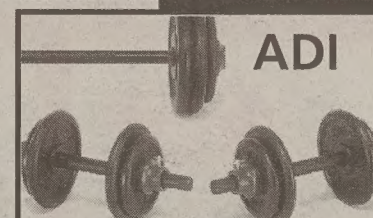
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MARCY
SILHOUETTE BENCH Features dual action leg lift & adjustable incline bench. Weights not included.

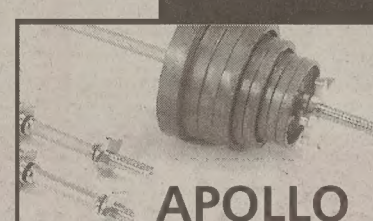
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WEIGHT SETS



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110 lb. CAST WEIGHT SET Set includes 5ft. chrome steel bar & chrome dumbbell handles.

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APOLLO
175 lb. CAST WEIGHT SET Set includes chrome barbell & chrome dumbbells.

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GOLD'S GYM
210 lb. CAST WEIGHT SET Set includes 6ft. chrome steel bar with dumbbell handles.

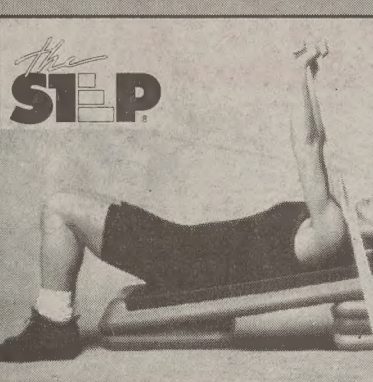
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ADI
300 lb. INTERNATIONAL WEIGHT SET Set includes 7ft. chrome steel bar.

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AEROBIC STEP

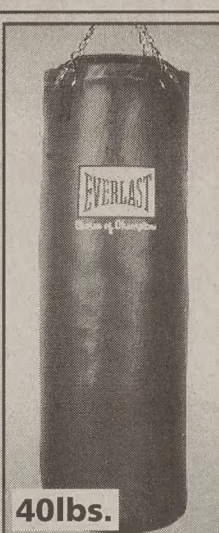


NADIA CIRCUIT TRAINER

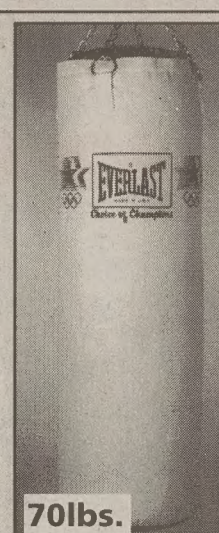
- Full size step platform
- Adjustable sizing
- Includes work out bands

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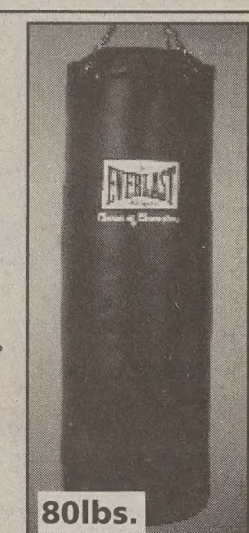
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40lbs.



70lbs.



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HEAVY TRAINING BAGS

A tremendous way to work out & stay fit! Heavy bag training conditions the whole body. Available in 40lb., 70lb. or 80lb.

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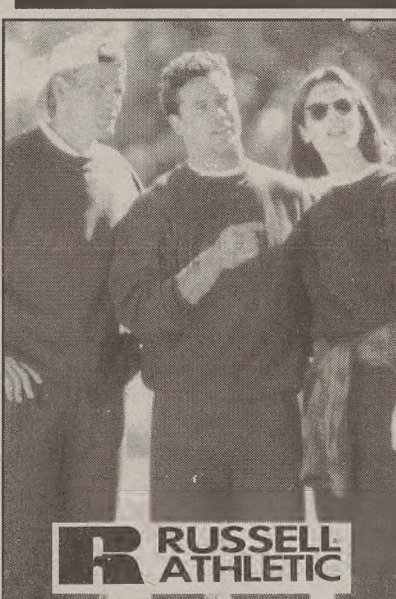
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EVERLAST
TRAINING-BAG GLOVES Genuine leather, training glove with full no-shock foam padding.

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RUSSELL ATHLETIC

HOODED SWEATSHIRT & GYM SHORTS

SWEATSHIRT ONLY 1999 **SHORTS ONLY 899**

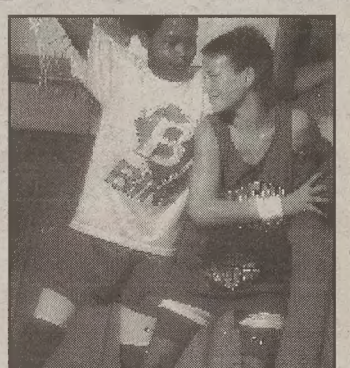
SWEATSHIRT & SWEATPANTS

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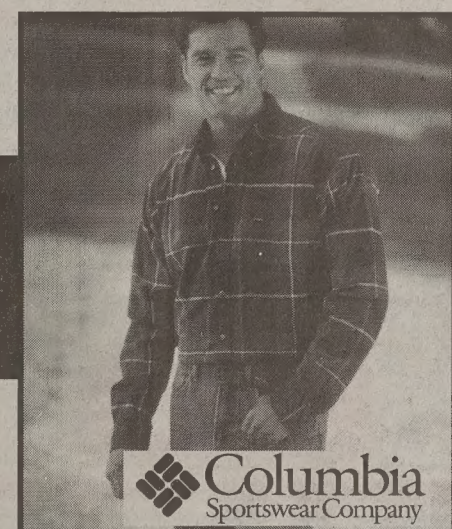


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POWERSTICK RACQUETBALL RACKET
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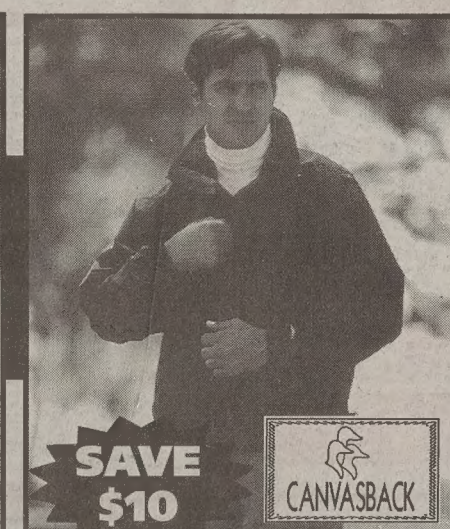
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ONLY 2999

TOUGH MOTHER JEANS

ONLY 2999



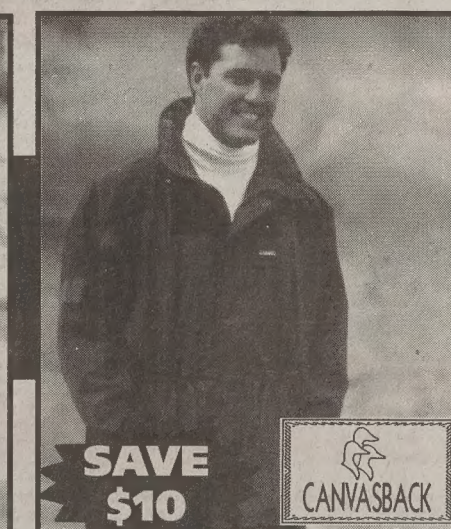
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RACE SHELL JACKET

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- Ratchet buckle system

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- US designed for better fit & comfort

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- Vertical toe release
- Lightweight

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